Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Paily Freeman

County Business Growth Continuing Upward; Motor Age Blamed for \$3,000,000, Rail Loss

CC Strong In Protest Of WS Cut **Area Expansion** Cited at Hearing

Approximately 50 persons heard arguments at the municipal auditorium last-night for and against discontinuance of passenger service on the West Shore Division of the New York

The meeting had been called to enable a railroad "task force" to present the New York Central viewpoint and answer questions relative to a petition it filed recently with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities Commissioners and the New York Public Service Commission asking permission to discontinue its money-losing passenger service on the West Shore Division between Weehawken, N. J., and

New York Central speakers pointed out that the River Division, including the ferry serv-

of transportation in recent years, describing this as a 'motor age" with new highways and super-highways attracting an ever-increasing number of motorists. Bridges over the Hudson, tunnels beneath it, the East Shore Division at Rhinecliff, and the adequacy of bus transportation in the Hudson Valley were cited as factors in the steady decline of railroad travel.

A statement by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, presented by President J. Ellis Briggs, pointed out that the west side of the Hudson river was in a period of unprecedented development, that it was inopportune to consider curtailing passenger service and that an effort should be made to improve this service.

BRIGGS SAID the Chamber of Comercme offered the railroad its cooperation in seeking a satisfactory solution to the problem. In brief remarks Mayor Frederick H. Stang expressed vigorous support of the position taken by the Chamber.

J. S. Gallagher, manager of passenger traffic research for New York Central, said there had been a "steady divergence" 4 Court Cases Are of traffic away from railroads, describing it as a "condition of Heard by Mino our time" He pointed out that our time." He pointed out that "railroad people are not happy about going out of the passenger business" but had to accept it avenue, was arrested yesterday as a matter of necessity.

"Trains in Kingston have long Officers Gurnsey Burger, Sr., since lost their usefulness. The public left them long ago.'

BASED ON railroad studies of Shore an average of approxi- peared for him before City Judge off each train stopping in Kings- case was put over to Feb. 16. ticket in 1953. ton, he said, many of these only

During the month of November, 1954, only 324 people got off son View Trailer Park, Port chairman of the party and Robtrains in Kingston and 478 got Ewen, after being arrested early ert F. Carnright, local attorney on trains, he pointed out. From today on a charge of speeding on commuter counts made by the Wurts street, was booked on a railroad and other independent charge of disorderly conduct at man. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



vision, New York Central System, at public meeting in the municipal auditorium last night to discuss the railroad's petition to discontinue passenger service on the River Division. L to r, Arthur H. Bernstein, railroad attorney, who

served as chairman of the meeting; C. H. La-Fond, assistant general passenger agent; Frank Adams, assistant superintendent of the West Shore; W. R. Main, director of passenger service economics for New York Central, and J. S. Gallagher, manager of passenger traffic research for the New York Central System. (Freeman photo)

Manhattan, lost approximately \$3,000,000 in 1953 in passenger Realtor Is Nominated THEY CALLED attention to radical changes in the pattern for Saugerties Mayor **Other Candidates**

Are Selected at a special caucus of the Citi- phase. the offices of Rosenblum and

Lamb, local attorneys. Simmons, who has headed his party as chairman for the past three years, will head the ticket which will include Robert S. Russell, John F. Carnright and

SIMMONS, assessor for the Town of Saugerties for the past years, founded the Simmons Dairy and was president of the concern until 1943 when he entered the U.S. Marine Corps. He served with the 3rd Marine Division and saw service in Real Estate Agency. He was also elected town assessor in

Albert Dunn, 48, of 4 Tietjen F. L. Russell Corp. Carnright, teller at the Sau- affair

afternoon on Tietjen avenue by gerties National Bank and Trust Company is a son of John F. Carnright one-time mayor of and Edward Leonard on a charge Saugerties.

Thornton, local insurance man pessenger service on the West Attorney Robert M. Ortale ap- and incumbent trustee received Edwards said. the full endorsement of the Citimately five people get on or get Raymond J. Mino today and the elected on the Independent zen's Protective Party. He was

DURING THE caucus Sim-JOHN A. LANDI, 28, of Hudmons resigned his position as of the Schirmer and Carnright firm was elected as party chair-

> village elections are scheduled for March 15 when a mayor and three trustees will

Hudson river between Coeymans and Rosendale is at a virtual standstill due to a strike virtual standstill due to a strike representatives of the teamsters problems that will arise and to among the employes who are union and were "from out of attempt to resolve them before members of Albany Local 294, town. Hunt said the pickets each problem becomes a crisis. In mid-January members of vious solution is apparent to any at noon today by Arthur Hunt, the Albany local were picketing problem that the decision wheth-

300 Mushroom Employes On Strike Along Hudson The trustees will be elected for two years. IN ACCEPTING the nomination, Simmons said, "We are in the throes of unprecedented expansion . . . and believe it the The Knaust mushroom indus- was unsuccessful. At one of the duty of our local governing body try along the west shore of the plants in Kingston it was said to welcome and assist this

International Brotherhood of were Knaust employes. Teamsters, AFL, it was stated

Over 300 employes are off the job, it was stated, and all mush-

matter to the NLRB several the mushroom industry was agri- 1956-instead of two. bor Board declined to take jurisment and iron out the situation. penses.

secretary - treasurer of Local (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Bail was fixed at \$100.

matter to the NLRB several called for legislation to fix a two primary elections in a presmonths ago failed when it refused jurisdiction on the grounds single primary election day in the second Tuesday in April and

culture and when the State La- L. Judson Morhouse said the ute, usually in September diction efforts were made to sit proposal would save at least one

Hunt said the only remedy was Leaders of the Republican primary. Candidates for the to strike. He indicated the strike majorities in the Legislature Legislature and local office are would continue until an agree- have approved the idea, Mor- designated at the fall primary. ment was reached with the com- house said, and a one-primary Morhouse suggested June 5

two primary elections in a presanother fixed annually by stat-

Delegates to the presidential conventions and members of down with the Knaust manage- million dollars in election ex- state and local party committees are chosen at the spring

Withdrawal

F. Simmons, local real estate ings today and U. S. Navy offibroker of Barclay Heights was cers said the evacuation of the nominated for mayor last night Tachen islands was in its final

> slowed the operation died and wants to be friendly to you." steady loading continued. Officers said the armada probably would wind up its job and sail

incumbent Eugene F. Thornton drawal was entering its crucial cation the Communists meant to attack.

tion armada pitched and rolled Guam. After his honorable dis-charge in 1947 he became asso-correspondent Jim Becker re-Correspondent Jim Becker reciate broker with the John Sauer ported from the amphibious force flagship Estes.

rest Edwards, aboard a U. S. Russell, well-known local busi- aircraft carrier, reported indinessman is connected with the cations on his ship that the troop withdrawal is a one-shot

Nationalist troops, guns and equipment will be loaded and the whole armada, including the the trip to Formosa together,

pared to shift their jet and propeller-driven air cover umbrella from the Tachens to the ocean lanes to Formosa, he reported.

the islands until it gets to Formosa," he quoted a navy briefing officer. "We are ready to shift cover whenever ordered."

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Claims He Said To Burn Letter New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Ex-

Congressman W. Kingsland Macy has told a libel suit jury that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asked him to burn the "Hanley letter"-explosive issue of the 1950 state political

Macy elaborated on previous statements yesterday as he testified further in his suit against the New York World-Telegram

Macy, who seeks \$250,000 for alleged libel, contends the newspaper falsely accused him of using the "Hanley letter" to further personal "senatorial further personal

THE NEWSPAPER contends ant governor, sent a letter to Macy in 1950 saying in part: "Today I had a conference with the governor . . . definite proposions were made to me. If I will consent to take the pomination that the article was true. consent to take the nomination for the United States Senate, I am definitely assured of being

ligations in 90 days." hotel in a midnight conference on Sept. 6, 1950.

MACY SAID Frank C. Moore, then state comptroller, appealed to him: "King, can't you be a zens' Protective Party held in February gale winds that had little friendly? The governor mately 110 persons, at which Macy, who had split with Dewey before that, continued that Dewey "came over and put his arm around me and said: T've done a great many things

> I didn't respond," Macy said. I was not asking favors. The conversation got a bit agitated. I told him I didn't propose to submit to any district attorney

> Macy was asked on the witness stand if he "became a bitter enemy of Dewey." He replied: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Millham Named

Robert G. Millham, of 409 partment at a special meeting rights-of-way therefor.

Millham, who has been em-Lake Katrine, is a brother of Patrolman Crawford Millham, partment March 1. He fills a moted to a captaincy.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said the appointment fills all present vacancies in the department. The eligibility list, he said, The carrier Princeton, especi- still contains three names in the ally adapted for anti-submarine event other appointments are

Macy Puts His Finger On Dewey Kingston Post Will Honor Messinger Legion to Give



GEN. E. J. MESSINGER

Voted in Ulster After Hearing

heavily populated area north of

only one person voiced objection to the plans, according to Supervisor Percy Bush, who presided.

ACTION TAKEN by the town board Thursday night authorizes the filing of the water district plans with the state Water Power and Control Commission and the Department of Audit naires, and on this Commander Stone Ridge has 17 and High and Control.

If those two state agencies ter is then returned to the town board for adoption of a final distinguished officer whose whole and West Shokan. resolution authorizing the ad- life is dedicated to the preserva- Bearsville and High Mount vertising for bids and letting of tion of that document.

THE PROPOSAL sets as maximum expenditure the sum of \$680,000. Work will include water purification or treatment works, water mains, distributing pipes and hydrants, "and all

The district will extend from into a tree along the Onetora a point north of the Kingston Trail west of Kingston. city line to a point a short distance above Lake Katrine. Its easterly boundary generally is Route 9W, and the western boundary the Esopus Creek. Present at Thursday's public

Southard, was recently pro- hearing to answer numerous questions on the proposal were Edward I. McCaffery, consulting engineer; Harry F. Edinger, divolunteer, has been a member rector of environmental sanitation for the county health de-partment; Lloyd LeFever, town attorney, and members of the

> IN ANSWER to one question, McCaffery estimated at about one year the time necessary for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Legion to Give Life Membership

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, commandant of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, ness growth of 4.4 per cent in West Point, will be presented the past five years. Dun & Bradwith a life membership in Kings- street, Inc., of New York, notes ton Post American Legion at in a report released today. its regular February meeting Kingston, it says, "continues mander announced today.

Messinger was honored here last | A GAIN OF 90 business list-

in announcing plans for presenting the life membership said, ond largest commercial comkind ever to be presented by Kingston Post, and I am proud in my term as commander." "It is a credit to the post," he

said, "to have on the membersports are known to a good many The town board of the town ord, due to his modesty, is not Chinese Nationalist soldiers Macy testified yesterday that of Ulster voted Thursday night completely known to all. Some dynamited and put the torch to he met Dewey's room to go ahead with plans to estab- few of us are aware of his ac-Saugerties, Feb. 10 - Arthur trenches, pill boxes and build- in a Saratoga Springs, N. Y., lish a water district in the complishments on the field of stock brokers and others of battle, and are awed by the similar occupation. many outstanding services he performed for his country. He is included, the total in the county higher The vote followed a public truly an officer and a gentleman, would be considerably higher hearing attended by approxi- and a member of whom we can than noted above.

Kingston High School, the le- with 22, and Napanoch with 20.

Kaplan notes: approve the proposal, the mat- orations will be on The Bill of each are Boiceville, Malden-on-Rights in the presence of such a Hudson, Shandaken, Ulster Park

Condition 'Fairly Good' for 5 are Allaben, Ardonia, The condition of Louise M. Esopus, Olive Bridge and Bloomincidental equipment including O'Keefe of R.D. 1, Kingston, was Robert G. Millham, of 409 the acquisition of the necessary reported as "fairly good" at the washington avenue, was apsource of water supply, lands, Kingston Hospital today. She pointed a member of the fire de- water, or water rights and was injured Monday morning was injured Monday morning when her automobile skidded Harrison Harper, manager of

Mayor Asks Display Of Flag on Saturday

day issued a reminder to local ment of this locality is further play The American Fag tomor- the fourth and fifth ranking row in observance of Lincoln's communities. The mayor also announced weighs more than 22 pounds. Six

that city offices and departments additions are published annually, will be closed all day in observ- plus smaller state additions in ance of the holiday.

Ellenville Second to Kingston Saugerties 3d, **Highland 4th**

Ulster county has had a busi-

Tuesday, Meyer Kaplan, com- to be the dominant commercial town in Ulster with almost 40 A native of Kingston, Gen. per cent of the total listings."

fall at a special program ar- ings is shown for the five-year ranged by his former high school period covered in the report. friends, classmates and others The January, 1955 reference book contains 2,145 business COMMANDER Meyer Kaplan listings as against 2,055 in 1950. Ellenville is listed as the sec-

The sterling silver life mem- munity followed closely by Saubership card is the first of its gerties. Highland and New Paltz are fourth and fifth.

Kingston's listing is 848, Elthat such an event should occur lenville's 198 and Saugerties 196. Highland has 109 and New Paltz The meeting is due to start at 80. Woodstock is next with a listing of 77.

THE REFERENCE book lists ship rolls, a man of the calibre commercial enterprises; manuof Gen. Ed Messinger. His accomplishments in the field of and other businesses, generally those buying regularly on credof us, but his brilliant war recfessional nature, such as real estate brokers. barber and beauty shops, professional men,

Other listings include Wallkill ON THE PROGRAM, along with 49, Marlborough, Rosendale with the presentation, will be and Kerhonkson with 40 each. Sandra Ashdown, of St. Ursula's Phoenicia and Port Ewen with Academy and John Snyder, of 29 each, Accord with 25, Milton

gion's representatives in an ora- COMMUNITIES with 14 each torical contest. They will give are Clintondale, Gardiner, Glastheir orations before the legion- co, Pine Hill and West Hurley, Falls 15. Mr. Tremper has 13, "It is significant that their Hurley 12, and listed for 10

have a listing of 12. Walker The Ladies' Auxiliary, he said, Valley 9, Lake Katrine 8, and has made plans for a buffet din- listed for 7 each are Ashokan, ner after a short business meet- Plattekill, Rifton, Spring Glen ing, and the rest of the program. and Tillson. Glenford and Wa-

> A total of 25 communities have listings of from one to

Dun & Bradstreet. One notation on Saugerties

said its location "seems to have aided its commercial development, it being just up the river from both Kingston and Pough-Mayor Frederick H. Stang, to- It further noted that "develop-

residents that they should dis-play The American Fag to both Highland and New Paltz," The 4,156-page reference book,

Top U.S. Officials Expect Much Trouble Among Reds

Washington, Feb. 11 (A)-Top | party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev American officials are reported as the strong man of Moscow are analysis that there will eventual- power. ly be more trouble among the The struggle dates, of course, little group of men which rules from Joseph Stalin's death in Russia. March 1953. It reached its first

The demotion of Georgi M. Malenkov, his replacement as premier by Nikolai A. Bulganin, the emergency of Communist Malenkov analyzing the probabilities of

Preparing Heart Mail for Feb. 14

Paid firemen from the central, thousand heart letters which not have one. will be sent to residents of

general chairman, said the com- clearly appears mittee appreciate greatly this 3. While Khrushchev is the volunteer work carried on by the strong man now, his power canstanding, Walter Miller, John Haber, Deputy firemen. He said, "The firemen not yet be considered to be firm-

convinced on the basis of careful third phase in the struggle for

Soviet government behavior from the few facts which can be confirmed now agree on several conclusions about the shakeup which startled the world Tuesday:
1. The massive Soviet system

uptown and downtown stations needs a dictator for its most efare now preparing several fective operations and tends to produce a dictator when it does

2. There is more evidence than Kingston and Ulster county by ever that since Stalin's death the Ulster County Heart Chapter. Barring fires, the men believe the letters will be in the mail in time for Valentine's Day. and that these struggles will Attorney S. James Matthews, continue until a new dictator

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job, it was stated, and all mushroom caves along the west
shore were being picketed. The
cannery at Coxsackie was also
strike bound with some 160 employee off the job Albany, Feb. 11 (P)-The Re- the Democrats would agree. Knaust employes to take the publican state chairman today State law now provides for

ative of the Knaust Company he hoped Gov. Harriman and lected,

InLastPhase On Tachens Taipei, Formosa, Feb. 11 (A) able to clean up my financial ob-

by Saturday,

THE NATIONALIST defense ministry said it felt the withstage with most land fortifications blown up and equipment and troops ready for shipping. It said this was a critical period although there was no indi-

'Ships of the great evacua-

Carriers and pilots were pre-

"IT SEEMS certain that the

cover from the time it leaves of Excelsior Hose Company the islands until it gets to For No. 4.

AP CORRESPONDENT For- As New Fireman

of the fire board last night. protective warships, will make ployed by Boice Bros. Dairy, and is due to start with the devacancy left when Glyn M.

THE NEW FIREMAN, as a



FIREMEN HELP HEART FUND-Insertbill will be introduced soon, as the date for a combined pri- ing letters of appeal for the 1955 Heart Fund at Efforts to contact a represent- The state chairman added that mary at which all would be se- Central Fire Station are (seated 1-r) Louis Varga, Daniel Noble and Richard Weeks;

Chief George Matthews, Attorney S. James not only protect our lives and ly established. Matthews, Ulster county chairman of the fund property but are always ready 4. The Soviet Army has gained and Clayton Stalter. (Freeman photo).

DIED

ABEL—Entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1955, Max S. Abel of 81 Highland avenue, husband of Emma Stenglein Abel. 21-Year High

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral day afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and any time on Friday.

tition street, Saugerties. Inter- ing cold spell. ment Mt. View Cemetery, Sau-

CLARE - Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, Aloysius F., son of the late John and Anne Long Clare; brother of Mrs. Frank S. Maxon, Miss Helen N., and Leo

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Saturday and

of Local 322, International Typographical Union

requested to meet at the Jenson Downs street, Sunday at 7 p. m. portation will be provided. to pay our respects to our de, ceased brother Aloysius Clare.

DONALD R. HYATT, President. EDGAR H. HARLOW,

Secretary. rest Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1955, Cornelia A. Daugherty, wife of the late William O. Daugherty, mother of Mrs. David Smith Mrs. Mark Teague, Mrs. Rose Kidd, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, William, Clarence, Harold and George Daugherty; sister of

vited to attend the funeral from his body. Police officials termed cemetery. Friends may call at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral the murder one of the most the funeral home after 8 o'clock Home, 15 Downs street, Satur- gruesome they had ever seen. day at 3 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and Friday afternoon and eve-

February 10, 1955, Kenneth and radio antennaes on cars England and a member of Ulster W. Dudrey, husband of Lucy were broken. Lodge No. 193, F. & A.M., and Dudrey; father of Marie De-Luca; son of Mrs. Alida Hamilton Dudrey; brother of Mrs. Nina Fishang and Mrs. Ethel

Friends may call Friday and Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 m. Funeral arrangements

LARKIN - Margaret Larkin, Patton and Frank Larkin of New York city.

The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 o'clock this eve-

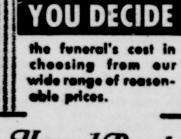
MOELLER-At Ulster Park, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1955, Miss Matilda Moeller of Kingston.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck receiving vault temporarily. Friends may call at the parlors on Friday evening between the hours of 7-9

MOSHER - Entered into rest, Friday, Feb. 11, 1955, Mary Ellen, infant daughter of Ed-A. and Geraldine E. Kiraly Mosher.

Funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, where a prayer service will be conducted at the grave by the Rev. Frank L. Golnick, D.D., of Trinity Lutheran

Funeral services Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Seamon Brothers Co. Funeral



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Thursday's 56 Degrees Reported

Yesterday's temperature of 56 The body was removed by the Home, 15 Downs street, Satur- degrees at 2:30 p. m., was a 21- Moylan Funeral Home of Rosen- Irwin Thomas. Burial took place year high by records of the city Home 8608 Broadway, Elmhurst, engineer's office. Long Island, where funeral serv-

The mild weather continued ices will be held Sunday evethrough this morning, but by 1 BURNS-John A., Sr., at Sau- p. m., after the mercury reached gerties, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1955. 49 in the late morning, it Funeral services Monday 2 dropped 12 degrees by 1 p. m. p. m. from his late home, 12 Par- to indicate a rapidly approach-

Highest before yesterday on daughter of Edward A, and Ger-

Forecasts today indicate temeratures well below the freezing point late tonight and early to- Partition street,

Port Ewen

Port Ewen, Feb. 11 - Girl 104 Partition street, Saugerties. Scouts, Troop 30 of the Presen- Burial in Hillsdale Cemetery, tery. Bearers were Donald Attention Officers and Members tation Church, who are going to Hillsdale. A retired lineman for the roller skating party Satur- 21 years of the Central Hudson day are requested to meet at Gas & Electric Corp., Mr. the Town of Esopus Auditorium Stickles is survived by his wife, All officers and members are promptly at 12:30 p. m. Mem- formerly Minnie Kime of Saubers of the troop are requested gerties; a son, Burton Stickles, & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 to bring permission slips. Trans- and two grandchildren, He for-

The bugle section of the Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet at the Town of Esopus Auditorium today at 8 p. m. for rehearsal. The preparatory class in membership of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house DAUGHERTY - Entered into Saturday at 9 a. m. The class is conducted by the Rev. Fenton C. St. John, pastor.

Picard Hanged Montreal, Feb. 11 (A)-Lucien 8:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Picard, 45, a jobless Montreal church at 9 o'clock where a machinist, was hanged early to- Mass of requiem will be offered day for killing six-year-old Ray- for the repose of her soul. In-Relatives and friends are in- mond Trudeau and dismembering terment will be in St. Mary's

Hub Caps Stolen

Frank Fatum, operator of a Partition street, Saugerties, chief used car lot of 420 Albany ave- engineer for the Martin Cantine nue, notified police yesterday Co. for 36 years, died today. He ner, Kenneth McNell and James of Barclay Knitwear Co., McAndrew, all employes of the dent of Barclay Knitwear Co., DUDREY-Suddenly in this city, that hub caps had been stolen was a native of Birmingham,

Athens, Thursday, 1955, Gustave C. C. Schrader of Woodstock, father of Gustave, Charles, Hanno and Victor Schrader and Mrs. John

Funeral services at Woodstock Reformed Church Monday, Feb. Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, at 14, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Wingdale, N. Y., daughter of Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock, the late John and Anna Kelly N. Y. Friends may call at the Larkin; sister of Mrs. William Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock any time Sunday afternoon and evening.

> SICKLER-Oscar H. on Wednesday, February 9, 1955, beloved husband of Carolina M. Sickler (nee Trice) father of Oscar Robinson.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence 61 Prince Clyde H. Snell, D. D. will

VAINIO-Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, Feb. 10, 1955, Victor Vainio of Rifton, N.Y. devoted husband of Estelle Prosper Vainio; beloved son of Mrs. Sophie Johnson; brother of Mrs. Esther Birren, Mrs. Irene Lamme, George Johnson, Walter Vainio, Vai Vainio.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home between the hours of tery. 2 and 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

YAKE - In this city, Feb. 10, 1955, Edith Maines, wife of the late George F. Yake of

Funeral at the parlors of A terment in Rosendale Plains business at Forest Hills, L. I., Drury,

loved husband and my father, dale Cemetery at Hillsdale, N. Y. away 4 years ago, Feb. 14, 1951.

And my home seems sad and

and a lonely empty chair.

away I am waiting for the coming of stock. a bright and better day. For I know your journey's ended

But I know I shall be united with you at the last. Sacred Heart of Jesus have Deegan Funeral Home, mercy on him.

LOVING WIFE, NELLIE, DAUGHTER, JUANITA.

AIR-CONDITIONED

by the Rev. John D. Simmons. friends attended the services as a final tribute of respect to her by the Ulster County Press. He memory. The children's choir,

floral tributes and many Mass Mrs. Caroline Surbeck of At- cards were placed near the caswood, R. D. Stone Ridge died ket in the chapel. Bearers were suddenly in Kingston Thursday.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Caroline Surbeck

Mary Ellen Mosher

Theron Stickles

merly resided in this city.

Margaret Larkin

Wingdale, N. Y. , Thursday. She

was the daughter of the late

John and Anna Kelly Larkin,

and sister of Mrs. William Pat-

ton and Frank Larkin of New

York City. The funeral will be

held from the F. Daniel Hallo-

ran Funeral Home, 88 W. Ches-

ter street Saturday morning at

John A. Burns, Sr.

John A. Burns, Sr., 60, of 12

this evening.

Saugerties Daily

Hannah Howie,

Miss Margaret Larkin, 80,

Kingston died at

Church.

Juhl Andrew Thomas, Edward Murphy and dale to the Skelton Funeral in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Sadie G. Keator Funeral of Mrs. Sadie G. Keator of 15 Lafayette avenue was ning at 8 o'clock. Burial will held Thursday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., and at St. Joseph's take place Monday at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Maspeth, Long Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem Mary Ellen Mosher, infant was offered by the Rt. Rev. Stephen P. Connelly, PR. The Rev. Feb. 10 were 46 on that date aldine E. Kiraly Mosher of 407 James J. Keating was deacon in 1945 and again in 1954. The Hasbrouck avenue, died today, and the Rev. John J. Simmons, highest for this date was 50 in Funeral will be held from the sub-deacon. Responses were 1952. A temperature of 41 was Jenson and Deegan Funeral sung by the children's choir, asreached on the 10th in 1950 and Home, 15 Downs street, Satur- sisted by Mrs. Frank Raffetry, The services were day at 10 a. m. Burial in family organist. Yesterday's high was only a plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, largely attended by her many week away from the coldest day where a prayer service will be friends and relatives. While of the winter, the eight below zero on Feb. 3. The day before Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, neral home many called to offer that the mercury reached three pastor of Trinity Lutheran condolence. Floral tributes were many and beautiful, including spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Wednesday evethe funeral home and offered Saugerties, died at his home February 8, prayers for deceased. At 8:30 o'clock the Rev. Father Keating his funeral will be held assisted by relatives and friends said death was due to a heart Saturday at 11 a. m. from Semon Bros. Co. Funeral Home. present, recited the Rosary, condition. Burial was in Rosendale Ceme-Krom.

LeRoy Every

Funeral services for LeRoy Every of 134 O'Neil street were held Thursday afternoon at the said. Home, 411 Albany avenue. The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends, neighbors and fellow workers. Wednesday evening a large delegation of executives and fellow workers of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Representatives of the Hercules Powder Company and New York Telephone Company also called. Burial was in the family plot in Woodstock Cemetery, where the Show Saturday ial was in the family plot in Rev. Mr. Prindle conducted the committal services. Bearers were Lemuel Boice, Frank Van Loan, Allison Short, Fred Platt-Central Hudson Gas & Electric Inc.,

the Atonement Lutheran Church John A. Burns, Sr. of Saugerties. Besides his widow. Ethel Nish Burns, he leaves two of Bertram W. Burns, editor of 5:30 p. m., over New York city merce: SCHRADER-Suddenly at West sons, John A. Burns, Jr., and The Saugerties Daily Post, died Bertram W. Burns, editor of the today at his residence, Partition In addition to a personal in-Post; two street, Saugerties, following a terview, there will be featured a Hudson river between Albany of the central committee of the longthy illness. We have the street of the longthy illness. We have the longthy illness who have the longthy illness. We have the longthy illness who have the longthy ill daughters, Mrs. Florence Gran- lengthy illness. Mr. Burns, who film taken recently at Kingston and the New York Metropolitan wehr and Mrs. Ethel Mayone of was retired, was employed 34 Knitting Mills, Inc., in Kingston, area is experiencing an unpre-Saugerties; four sisters, Mrs. years as chief engineer for the showing the entire manufactur- cedented expansion in popula-Washington, Martin Cantine Co., that village. ing process. This presentation tion, residential and industrial D.C.; Miss Florence Burns, Som- He was born in Birmingham, will be the first of its kind for development. Therefore, we beerville, N. J.; Mrs. Lottie Gra- England. Mr. Burns was a the knitwear industry on this lieve that this is a most incpham, Moosic, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah member of Ulster Lodge, 193, Jane Brown, Old Forge, Pa.; and F&AM and the Atonement Luthnine grandchildren. Funeral serv- eran Church. Mr. Burns recently ices will be held Monday, Feb. received his 40-year membership 14, at 2 p. m., from the late pin from the Masonic Lodge. home. Burial will be in Moun- He is survived by his wife, Ethel tain View Cemetery, Saugerties. May Nish Burns; two daughters, two million dollars roared Victor Vanio, aged 49 years, sons, John A. Jr. and Bertram night and early today. The plant, of Rifton died Thursday in W. Burns, four sisters, Mrs. a division of Ionia Mitchell-W. Sickler and Mrs. Leo I. Kingston shortly after being Hannah Howie, Washington, Bentley Corp., is a major supstricken ill while at work. He D. C., Miss Florence Burns, plier of trim materials to the was a carpenter by trade and Somerville, N. J., Mrs. Lottie auto industry. Firemen battled was employed on construction Graham, Moosic, Pa., and Mrs. the spectacular blaze for eight street Saturday afternoon Feb- work at the Kingston IBM plant. Sarah Jane Brown, Old Forge, hours in near zero weather beruary 12, at 2 p. m. The Rev. He was a veteran of World War Pa. Nine grandchildren also fore the last embers were ex-2 and served in the South Pa- survive. Funeral services will tinguished. The fire was discovcific. He was a member of the be held Monday at 2 p. m. from ered about 8 p. m. Rifton Fire Department. He is the late home. Burial will be survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle in Mountain View Cemetery.

Prosper Vanio and his mother, Michael A. Fitzgerald Mrs. Sophie Johnson, both of Rifton, two sisters, Mrs. Esther The funeral of Michael A. Birrens of Chicago and Mrs. Fitzgerald, 67, was held Thurs-Irene Lamme of Ashokan, and day at 10:30 a. m., from the three brothers, George Johnson James M. Murphy Funeral selves" as members of the of Port Ewen, Walter Vanio of Home and at St. Joseph's armed services. Gen. Lewis B. New Jersey and Vai Vanio of Church, 11 o'clock, where a high New York city. Funeral services Mass of requiem was offered for will be held from the George J. the repose of his soul by the Home, Main street, Rosendale, Moylan Funeral Home, Main Rev. John D. Simmons. Seated ence attended by educators and street, Rosendale on Monday af- within the chancel was the Rev. ternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will Austin V. Carey. Responses to discussion of the question of be in Rosendale Plains Ceme- the Mass were sung by the whether to draft or defer scienchildren's choir accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Many relatives and friends paid students as "liberal. Gustave C. C. Schrader, 84, of their final tribute by attending Woodstock, died suddenly Thurs- the Mass. During the bereaveday at the home of his son, Vic- ment hundreds called at the futor Schrader, at West Athens. neral home to offer condolence. holding its Kingston Days sale Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on For many years before his retire- Clergy, who called and said on Friday and Saturday of this of Commerce therefore desires Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Rela- ment, Mr. Schrader owned and prayers for the deceased, were week. This was incorrectly ad- to go on record as being against have a well-balanced and able 422.83; deposits fiscal year July tives and friends are invited. In- operated a florist and nursery the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. vertised in Thursday's issue of the curtailment or elimination village board, one that working 1, \$32,159,258,551.17; withdraw-PRVF, the Rt. Rev. The Freeman. Cemetery. Friends may call at and was manager of the Cut Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR. STICKLES-Theron at his late the parlors on Friday evening Flowers Exchange in New York the Rev. Joseph A. Geis, and residence, 210 Partition street, between the hours of 7-9 o'clock. city for 25 years. He was a mem- Father Carey. Wednesday eveber of the Woodstock Reformed ning St. Joseph's Holy Name So- News of Interest to Fraternal Church. Among the survivors are ciety assembled with their presi-In loving memory of my be- four sons: Gustave of Wood- dent Willet Titus. and assisted stock, Charles of Flushing, Han- the Rev. James V. Keating in the Amaranth will meet Monday eration of the Kingston Area Home. Interment North Hills- Foster Winchell, who passed no of Irvington, N. J., and Victor recitation of the Rosary for their at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Chamber of Commerce is ofof West Athens; a daughter, late member. Many representa- Albany avenue. There will be a fered the railroad to help bring Four years ago today, you left Mrs. John Niles of Pensacola, tives and members of the Order reception in honor of the new Fla.; five grandchildren and four of Railroad Telegraphers also royal matron and patron. All great-grandchildren. Funeral called to pay their final respects members and master masons are services will be held Monday, to their late associate. There cordially invited. Refreshments You left me broken hearted Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. at the Wood- was a profusion of floral and will be served. stock Reformed Church, with spiritual bouquets. Burial was Your smile I miss so much and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd offici- in St. Mary's Cemetery where your voice seems so far ating. Burial will be in Mount Father Simmons gave the final Evergreen Cemetery in Wood- absolution and blessing at the Murphy, The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Gardner and John Zaccheo. Juhl Thomas was held today at

a, m, from the Jenson and

Bank Bought For \$165,000

Hudson, Feb. 11 (A)-The Farmers National Bank has purchased the Philmont National Bank for \$165,000 and will operate it as a

branch. Francis S. Clarke, executive vice president of the Farmers National, said yesterday, the \$165,000 would return \$33 a share to the holders of the 5,000 shares of Philmont bank stock. He said it would start op-

erating as a branch on Monday, after completion of the transaction today. The Philmont bank was

established in 1904 as the First National Bank and was reorganized in 1934 as the Philmont National Bank.

Kenneth Dudrey Is Found Dead

Kenneth Dudrey, 52, of 17 been staying temporarily. Coroner Francis J. McCardle road.

Police were notified at 6:55 and convenient than the rail-p. m., by Mrs. C. M. Rossi, road, fares generally lower Claude O'Callaghan, operator of the rooming house, than current railroad fares and Thomas Parker and J. P. Mc- that the man was apparently dead, and Officers Gurnsey Burger, Jr., and Charles McCul-

> the coroner. He was found on the floor of the room, authorities A resident of Kingston for-several years, he had been employed by the Roosa Taxi service. Surviving are his wife, Lucy Dudrey, a daughter, Mrs. Marie DeLucca, his mother, Mrs. Alida Hamilton Dudrey, two sisters, Mrs. Nina Fishang, of Kingston, and Mrs. Ethel Myers, of Pine Plains. Friends may call Friday and Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral arrangements are to be

thor, lecturer and correspondent, inescapable conclusion that we nation for himself. ner, Kenneth McNeil and James will have Michael Pauker, presiand Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc., on his television show, Operation Success.

Pauker's appearance will be John A. Burns, Sr., 71, father on Saturday. February 12, at Channel 4.

particular show.

2 Million Fire Loss Owosso, Mich., Feb. 11 (AP)-Fire with an estimated loss of Mrs. Florence Granwehr and through a main building of the Ethel Mayone, Saugerties; two Owosso Manufacturing Co. last

Calls Draft Liberal

tion's draft director says young traffic. scientists should "spend a little time learning to defend them-Hershey, director of Selective Service, outlined his views yesindustrialists. Pinpointing his tists under 26, Hershey described the present draft law deferring

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The Joiners Organizations

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of

ment between the 5th and 12th increased.

About the Folks

Mrs. Thomas Rowland of 66

was a member of Typographical Clare, all of this city. Relatives tion by the railroad to curtail Union, Local No. 322. He was and friends are invited to attend service was not the "exercise of Frank Rafferty, sang Domonie also a member of the Loyal Or- he funeral from the Jenson and Jesu Christi at the offertory der of Moose, Excelsior Hose Deegan Funeral Home, 15

CC Strong . . .

organizations, the total number

of users of the River Division is about 4,000 persons, he said. Gallagher said the answer to the question of what caused the drastic decline in passenger traf-fic was two-fold, first, the immense change which has occurred in the economic picture, and second, the major change in traffic flow patterns brought about by the opening of the Lincoln Tunnel and George Washington Bridge and their many new access highways, coupled with the phenomenal growth in the ownership and use of private automobiles.

GALLAGHER SAID there are now nine different bus lines operating 18 different bus routes linking Bergen county with Manhattan via the George Washington Bridge. In order to meet this competition the West Shore operated "fast frequent service with the very best equipment then available" during the 1930's but the West Shore "was and is tied to an (NEA Telephoto) out-dated, awkward New York terminal and entrance to Man-Klingsburg avenue, was found hattan that has grown progres- Macy Puts . . . Theron Stickles, 79, of 210 ning Monsignor Connelly visited dead last night in a room at 18 sively less attractive and con-Cedar street, where he had venient through the yearsthrough no fault of the rail-

He pointed out that busses were more accessible that busses would doubtless be able to absorb extra traffic.

W. R. MAIN, director of paslough, who investigated, notified senger service economics for New York Central, pointed out that in 1953 the railroads of boss of Suffolk county on Long the United States incurred a de- Island for almost a quarter of ficit of \$706,000,000 from pas- a century, lost the leadership by his wife Shirley last night on senger services and that New and his seat in Congress in the a third degree assault charge York Central's share of this de- 1950 election. ficit was slightly over \$50,000,-

This deficit, he said, is comprised of several component nomination for governor when parts such as coach service, commutation service, mail, ex- Hanley ran, instead, for the press, and baggage service, ter- U. S. Senate, and lost. Dewey minal operations, Pullman op- was reelected. eration and dining car operaments except Pullman and din- paign. Both Dewey and Hanley ing car operations are present denied any improper proposal on the West Shore.

"WE DO NOT foresee any possibility of being able to increase rail revenues or reduce expenses sufficiently to eliminate this deficit with the re-Quentin Reynolds, noted au- sult that we are faced with the must discontinue passenger service.

the railroad position the meeting was opened for discussion. Briggs then presented the following statement in behalf of the local Chamber of Comthe local Chamber of Com- uncertain.

portune time to think of curtailing or eliminating railroad passenger service on the West Shore of the New York Central Railroad.

"Some of the reasons given us why more people do not make greater use of the limited West Shore passenger service, as now available, are: Failure to operate on time: undesirable equipment; outmoded and inconvenient terminal facilities at Weehawken, necessitating the use of the ferry and other means of transportation to Manhattan. Many of our citizens seem to feel that the railroad has no and the success obtained in ob- 14 West Union street, was ardesire to improve the service, taining bids from contractors. rested yesterday afternoon by Chicago, Feb. 11 (P)-The na- fort to discourage passenger

ation should be given to improvement of the passenger service rather than curtailment considered before making final or elimination thereof. This may terday at a manpower confer- be accomplished by operating on schedule; better connections with main line trains at A!bany: modern, air-conditioned coaches and equipment such as Beeliner service, and direct, railroad operated, express bus service via tunnels or bridges pediency from some convenient point in New Jersey, not necessarily Weehawken, directly to mid-

> of passenger service on the together will do a tremendous als fiscal year, \$41,113,072, West Shore Division, as now be- job for Saugerties.' ing proposed by the New York Central Railroad.

"Because of the importance of continued railroad passenger about a satisfactory solution of

statement and that he and the port will talk on the topic, Does 7:30 today were: city administration and the resi- Judaism Need Reform. dents of the area too, he felt dren's service at 10:45. A certain period in history was sure, stood ready and willing to noon service at 4:45 followed by

"threshold of great things" and to curtail passenger service at this time was not in the best interests of the railroad or the city. If Kingston were a "ghost town" it might be wise to curtail serv-Clare, had been employed as a West O'Reilly street has re- ice, he said, pointing out, how-A large number of relatives and printer for several years by the turned home from the Kingston ever, that the west side of the Hudson was definitely entering a boom period and he felt the petivery good judgment.'



"I told him the night of the con- police headquarters.

THE WITNESS placed the time of his "estrangement" from Dewey as after the 1948 election, but said it might have been in 1946 when Macy failed to get the Republican nomination for

Macy, who had been GOP

out in a bid for the Republican Dewey decided to run again.

had been made to Hanley

Counsel for the World gram and Sun has said Macy Weekly, 16, of 158 Washington had senatorial ambitions for a avenue, and Vincent Schiskey, long time and hoped to use the 16, of 52 Lucas avenue. They "Hanley Letter" to get the gu- were arrested Feb. 6 for allegedbernatorial nomination for Han- ly having taken a truck of Willey, leaving the senatorial nomi- liam O'Reilly Inc., 611 Broadway,

Following the presentation of he railroad position the meet-

in the appearance of political

Communist party of the Soviet

they did not like his "soft" foreign policy line or his domestic policies which had failed to cultural production. Just how far these domestic policies were Malenkov's own

completioin of the project. It was pointed out that much depends upon the rapidity with which the plans are approved brought out the possibility of military policemen on a charge purchasing water from the city of being absent without leave "WE BELIEVE that consider- of Kingston as an alternate, and from military service. He was also contended that the need turned over to the custody of the for a sewer system should be military authorities.

Kealtor Is

er or not to adopt that solution which skidded into a guard rail should not be based upon what along the Onteora Trail at West may or may not be political ex- Hurley last Sunday, was report-

ed to the board of trustees, along

Synagogue News

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Slaps Girl, Gets 30 Days

A Kingston youth who allegedly slapped a Saugerties schoolgirl in the face Wednesday afternoon was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers on Wednesday afternoon, Saugerties police reported.

The youth, Ronald Osterhoudt 16, who gave his address as 646 Broadway, pleaded guilty to a third degree assault charge after he was arrested by village police about 3:30 p. m. Wednes-day and taken before Justice Myers.

Police said he was one of several Kingston boys who "started to show off a little" in the village. Osterhoudt allegedly slapped a girl, whose name was not given, and was placed under arrest. The other youngsters, who were not identified, "took off" and apparently, hitchhiked back to Kingston, police re-

The arrest for speeding, noted at 12:18 a. m., was by Officers John Frasch and Everett Emmick. He was booked on the disorderly conduct by Sgt. Charles A. Hoehing, who said he was obstinate and uncooperative in answering questions.

After pleading guilty before City Judge Mino he was fined \$20 on the speeding charge and \$10 on the other charge.

WILLIAM SEABURY, 26, of 47 Murphy street, was arrested Officers George Dohnken and Hydrect Armstrong answered a call to the house at 7:40 p. m. The case was adjourned until Saturday when he appeared before Judge Mino today.

Attorney S. James Matthews represented the district attorney's office in the appearances

PRELIMINARY hearing opened this morning on the first degree grand larceny charges against John Christopher Vance and were picked up in the Kerhonkson area along Route 209.

through the afternoon.

named bargaining agent for workers in the Knaust mushroom firm. At that time it was said Local 294 had organized 250 workers, including 60 truck Knaust management to recognize the union as the bargaining agent. The firm had refused to meet with union representatives, the spokesman said, and the union had authorized the picket

line At that time it was stated the picketing had been confined to the Hudson cannery but was likely to spread to other Knaust installations in the Hudson val-

AWOL Charged

Edward Clayton Martini, 23, of The one objecting speaker Detective Frank Sammons and

Rhinehart Serious

Robert Rhinehart, 23. Athens, who was injured when ed in still serious condition at

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 11 (A)-The 655.48; total debt, \$278,407,977. 964.08x; gold assets, \$21,715,167,-742.51; (x)-includes \$513,085,-031.80 debt not subject to statu-

Weather Roundup

New York, Feb. 11 (A)-High and low temperatures in 10 U.S.

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and In Paradisum at the con- Co. No. 4 and St. Joseph's Holy Downs street, on Monday at 9 York, a railroad attorney, served clusion of the last blessing. Name Society. Although he had o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Jo- as chairman of the meeting. Also Among those who called at the been in ill health for some time seph's Church where a high on the panel to answer questions chapel during the bereavement his death came suddenly and Mass of requiem will be offered. were Frank Adams of Weehawwere Rt. Rev. Monsignor Connelly and Fathers Keating and Simmons, the latter leading the leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank call at the funeral home from C. H. LaFond, Albany, assistant New York City 1 PEARL ST. Chapel Available recitation of the Holy Rosary S. Maxon and Miss Helen N. 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Saturday general passenger agent for the Thursday at 8 p. m. Beautiful Clare and a brother, Leo W. and Sunday. West Shore.

NAMED (above) of the Popular Republican Party (MRP) has been named Premier-designate of France by President Rene Coty.

- Pierre Pfiman

ference that he was taking the whole party into his personal possession and that it was a mis-

IN THAT YEAR, Hanley lost

Democrats made the "Hanley All of these deficit ele- Letter" an issue in the cam-

John E. Gotelli appears for the

5. The old Bolsheviks are mos

Union. They are the men who worked with Stalin from the nery in Hudson in a bid to be days of the Russian revolution. There is some tendency among U. S. specialists to believe it was old Bolsheviks who got Malenkov. The - assumption is

and how far they may have been the creation of others, including Khrushchev, is speculative.

decision on the water district.

"We believe that if Bob Rus- the Benedictine Hospital today. sell and John Carnright are addwith Roy Helsmortel, Joseph Vozdik, David Cunningham and cash position of the treasury Eugene Thornton, Saugerties will Feb.

prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. MAYOR STANG said he and 5 p. m. Saturday morning 'heartily endorses" the Chamber service at 8:30. Rabbi Rappa- cities for the 24 hours ended at Chilthe Vestry Hall. All are invited Miami He said Kingston was at the to these services.

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Downs street, and 9:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was of- Clare, who was widely known fered for the repose of her soul

Aloysius F. Clare Aloysius F. Clare, 58, of 63 Johnston avenue, died suddenly late Thursday evening. Mr. Kingston Daily Leader and later Hospital.

among area printers as "Bullets"

'Dark Ages' grave. Bearers were William called the "Dark Ages" because work to retain what passenger Sholosh Sudos. Sunday morning Powers, Frank Egan, Frank of belief that European civiliza- service now existed on the River services at 8. Sunday school Harold Reis, Paul tion made almost no advance- Division "and we hope it will be class will meet at 10 a. m., in Kansas City

Tug Strike Averted

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)-A Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Feb. 11 threatened port-wide strike of (A) - Yugoslav President Tito tugboat and oil craft crewmen said again today that Yugowas averted today when nego- slavia will not enter any bloctiators agreed on a new two- Communist or Western-but will year contract providing a 17- pursue an independent course to cent hourly wage and welfare "support the policy of peace." package increase.



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Tito Against Bloc

Sun-bronzed from his 73-day trip to India, Burma and Egypt, the Yugoslav Communist leader disembarked from the naval ship Galeb at the Adriatic seaport of Rijeka. Belgrade radio reported housands cheered him and singng schoolchildren scattered flowers over the waterfront. "We beieve that blocs lead toward conflicts, and conflicts are the major danger of humanity," Tito declared in a speech on arriving. "The race in arms exists," he continued. "We will not join those who believe that problems should be settled by arms. That would mean a catastrophe for the human race."

Stuck in Oven

New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Sixyear-ol Olga De Juana and her sister, Gloria, 4, were playing in the kitchen of their Brooklyn home yesterday when they decided to put their dolls in the oven. After the dolls were in the oven, Gloria suggested that Olga climb in with them. Olga did, and Gloria jammed in the wire baking rack and Olga was very much stuck. Howls from Gloria and Olga brought their mother, who needed police help to free the oven-bound Olga. Anybody burned? Only Gloria, in a "rear action" maneuver by her mother.

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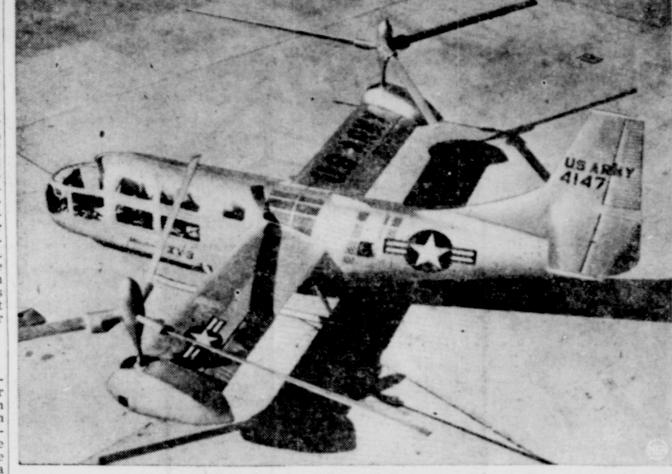
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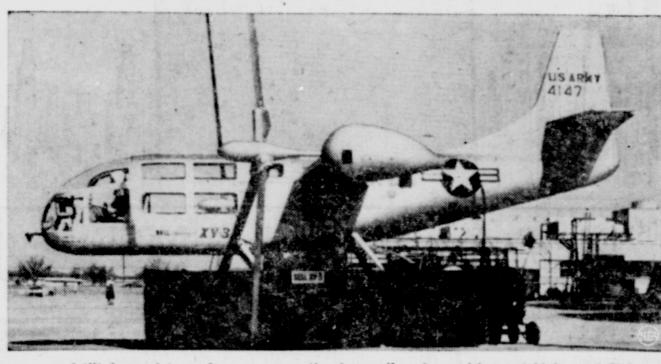
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. . . and tilt forward to perform as conventional propellers for cruising and high-speed flight.

tion drive. In private, leading the city on West 54th street. educators said Eisenhower's plan would not attack the heart of the school construction problem in New York state. One top-level official noted that the bulk of the lem with debt limits.

Doubtful on Schools | year. The non-profit corporation, set up in 1943, has been required Albany, Feb. 11 (P)—Educa- to pay rent of 1½ per cent of tors were privately doubtful to- its income. It has paid \$101,259 seven-billion-dollar school build- board of estimate decided yesing program would ease class- terday to provide the \$1-a-year room shortages in New York rent when the center's old lease state. However, the State Edu-expires Aug. 1. Arrangements cation Department withheld of also were being made to find a ficial and public comment until way for the city to legally "forit could study the details of the give" the \$57,000 in back rent. President's proposal for a fed- The city center occupies the old eral-state-local school construc- Mecca Temple building owned by

Has Church Post

Cincinnati, Feb. 11 (AP)-The Rev. David R. Hunter of Greenproposal - involving six billion wich, Conn., was elected chairdollars in construction-was de- man of the National Demonvoted to making it easier to strational Executives, Division of borrow money for school building Christian Education of the Nalast night.

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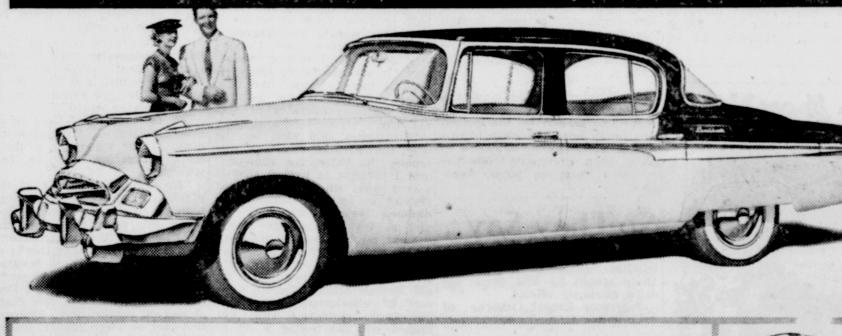
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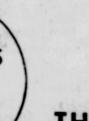
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Savings in purchases at this time of the year are very important for family units and the people of the area show their appre- graphs when the microphone has suddenly and ciation to the local merchants by turning for no just cause gone dead. out in large numbers.

MARLBOROUGH CAN BE PROUD

Records show that Scouting has its rewards for boys who participate, and it is gratifying to note during this Boy Scout Week that a Marlborough youth has been phrased with no idea of advantage. Such men do conceived as a United Nations China have a free hand, if he chose, to would have to take up such a As between the theory that singled out for a great honor.

Troop in his community, diligently applied write the Constitution. Lincoln might have been tion would be a UN decision to ride. himself and became an Eagle Scout, the of that galaxy had he been born earlier; he highest rank possible to attain in Scouting.

Aside from the things he learned, including how to be a good American, Robert such a question: He was born and reared in a There is a general recognition in mainland. Any U. S. action will Peiping. The scale of the American Bulls' reward will be the distinction of rep- world of contention and quarrel that ended in Washington that any decision resenting Rip Van Winkle Council, made up of boys from Ulster and Greene counties, at the International Jamboree next August.

At the event in Ontario, Canada, he will mix with approximately 15,000 delegates from 78 foreign countries, talk with many of them and exchange ideas.

Being singled out for such an honor surely is something of which to be proud. As for his fellow Scouts, his example is a great lesson. They'll do well to apply themselves with the same ardor and vigor of Robert Bull.

Sir Winston Churchill is 80 years old, but ment to his other burdens.

ONE OUT OF EVERY 17

This is a hazardous life we lead, even without the Communists pestering us directly. While going about their ordinary and extraordinary affairs in 1954, some 91,000 Americans were killed in accidents.

That's not quite as bad as 1953, when the death toll from all mishaps was 95,000. of the community primarily and take an active But it's certainly not a cheerful report.

Moreover, about 9,200,000 people were injured and the estimated economic loss from all this human damage came to \$10 billion.

piles these figures, notes that 36,300 of the accident deaths were traffic fatalities. That represented a 5 per cent drop from last year's 38,300, and the lowest figure since dren 1950. With both the population and the number of cars on the road increasing steadily, this would seem to be one of the brighter spots in the report.

Yet, however much improved the percentages may look both for motor acci- other dents and other categories, the grand total still is staggering. And the council reminds neurologists are able, by means of shock and that one out of every 17 Americans last year suffered a disabling injury.

We worry a lot about not sending "our boys" to die again on foreign soil. But far more Americans than have been lost in war rise from their beds each year and go forth to die on highways, on stairways, in bath- in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. Post tubs, on stepladders, on icy sidewalks, and Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. countless other ways.

Our statesmen are striving to make the embarked on a goodwill tour of the Caribworld safe for democracy. We've got a lot bean area. Such a trip can accomplish a to do just to make it safe-period.

Vice President Nixon and his wife have tral American neighbors.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

As the years roll in the saga of America, Abraham Lincoln grows in stature not because he was assassinated, nor even because he was President during our Civil War, but because he was a philosopher, a moralist, a rare figure among those who rise in our political system.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The American President has usually been a politician, not a statesman; an operator of the techniques of manipulating the people's choice, not a thinker who leads his followers into the lofty realms of moral philosophy. Too often his speech has been of the earth rather than inspired by revelation. How many of them could have thought, much less put into rhetoric, the grandeur of the Second Inaugural:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan-to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Abraham Lincoln thought lyrically and his poetry was sunshine in a dark moment of national history. He required no ghost-writer. He was not briefed by researchers. He called no conferences to decide what he was to think and say. His artistry came from his consciousness, and to it no man could add or detract. A man who could compose the "Gettysburg Address" on the back of an envelope while travelling on a railroad train is unusual among our politicians who generally submit their major thoughts to associates for criticism, the associates taking out of it everything that is of sufficient potency to produce con-

Lincoln was never afraid of controversy. In fact, he started his national career as a controversialist, debating the little giant, Stephen Douglas, no mean man. The Lincoln-Douglas Debates stirred a generation by the deftness of logic, by the fullness of the knowledge of both debaters and by the courageous stance of each that shoppers in this area take full advan- man on a public question. There was no pussyfooting in anything that Lincoln did and said, as the more popular Seward discovered to his dis-

> What a wonderful thing it would be in this age of television if two candidates for the Presidency-say Eisenhower and Stevenson in 1952could have debated the issues before the nation, face to face, with questions and answers and interpolations. Perhaps the nation might have discovered that the egg-heads are really behind the scenes. It might be like the speaker with "the perfect voice" who squeaks through a few para-

Lincoln lives for us not so much in deeds as a continued stalemate. in ideas. "I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free." "What is conservatism? Is it not agreement. adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?" Replying to the South Carolina testing out of military action by treat or concession of real estate such an action a U. S. aircraft Commissioners, he said: "As President, I have no eyes but constitutional eyes; I cannot see you."

Red China, probing to see how to the Communists in the Far carrier might be sunk by Red bombers, accidentally or on purbombers, accidentally or on pu eyes but constitutional eyes; I cannot see you." wisely and literately spoken, courageously appeared in ours since that magnificent group of ceptable to Communist China, Robert Bull, from the American Legion but which the United States the Declaration of Independence and later to could not accept. Such a soluof their succession. He was a sad man, as the philosopher must be. John Stuart Mill said, "Ask lution in the UN Security Counyourself whether you are happy, and you cease cil would have the effect of septo be so." Lincoln probably never asked himself arating the U. S. from its allies.

war and in his assassination. Our people in these days pray for the inspiration of a national ideal. We live in a period of excitement, of action, of motion, but we are a sad people because we are not at peace with ourselves or with the world. We need the wisdom of a great mind and the leadership of one who walks with God. We again need the gentle hand of Abraham Lincoln who could be firm in the right without permitting himself the wickedness of

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. MENTAL HEALTH.

There appears to be little information available on the exact amount of mental illness which exists throughout the world. Figures given vary from one in 10,000 in rural Africa to as high as three in 1,000 for Western nations. "It is of interest that far from retiring as premier. He is even there appears to be a higher provision for mental taking on new activities. His Labor Min- services in city areas but this should not come Ister, Sir Walter Monckton, has been or- as a surprise as everyone knows of the illdered by his doctor to take a few months nesses produced by the hustle and bustle of city rest; and Churchill is adding his depart- life. The countryman, of whatever nationality, is a more contented and placid individual than his County Provision Dealers exhi- by Ernest Johnson, of Lamontcity brethren.'

As a recent report of WHO (World Health auditorium Organization) pointed out, the provision of more beds in hospital for psychiatric patients is over- died. emphasized rather than the need for positive mental hygiene prevention measures, the development

of a real community mental health service. How can this be done? One suggestion is that while in the past the mental hospital psychiatrist spent all his time in the hospital itself, today he ton avenue, died. should try to spend at least one-third of his time outside the hospital in preventive and educational activities. "The psychiatrist should be a citizen part in the religious, recreational and governmental activities of the neighborhood from which

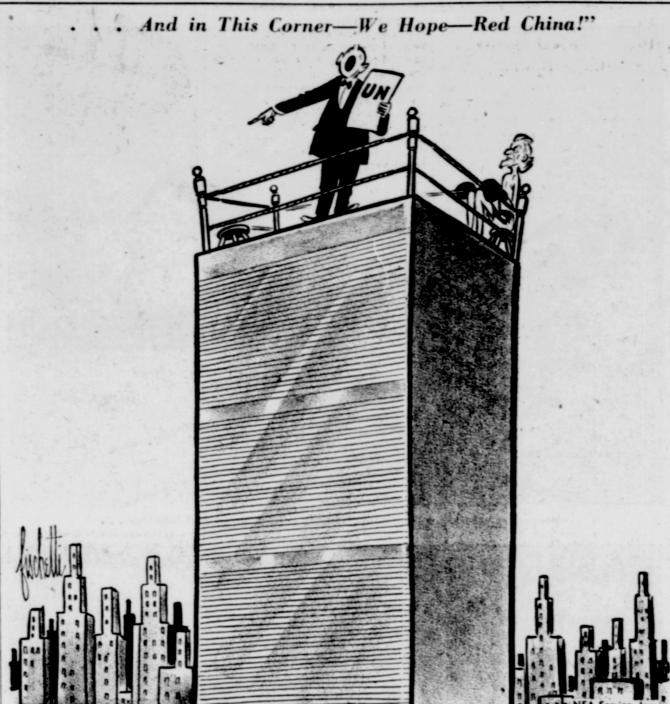
his patients are drawn. This report suggests that mass methods of approach to the community by radio or the popular press are less effective than lecturing to small groups or key individuals in professions and in industry. One of the greatest dangers of a mental The National Safety Council, which com- health education program is that it will make people overconscious of their ailments. "The prevention of mental disease, as is true of all diseases, is the most important matter. Prevention can start only at the beginning-the education of parents in the proper way of bringing up chil-

> The report also deals with the need for outpatient treatment of mental illnesses, such as the provision of day treatment centers, where those with mild mental illness can spend the day at the hospital and the night at home. There is not only great saving on hospital costs but there is also a "club" feeling developed among these out-patients in group activities by which they help one an-

> There is one encouraging thing we can bear in mind, however, and that is our psychiatrists and other methods of treatment, to enable more mental patients to return home to a useful life than ever before in our history.

Do you believe you have some illness which medical tests do not reveal? Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

great deal toward strengthening the ties of



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Washington (NEA)—Likeliest mosa in hands friendly to the are said to be almost impregnow regarded in Washington as

A remote possibility is for an tary on this point. undeclared, uneasy · cease-fire Before that is decision is a civilian, political achieved, there may be some reasoning that any further re-The worst possible outcome is

give Formosa to Red China An American veto of this so-

the United States makes on Formosa must have allied backing. The U.S. sponsored the Formosan cease-fire proposal largely to this free world backing for the American moral position.

Even Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is said to recognize that this country must have world opinion on its side.

HE HAS BEEN quoted fre- more, the Chinese Reds have quently as favoring a China said many times they were fightblockade, a more aggressive mil- ing not to liberate Quemoy, but itary policy for the U.S. in the to win Formosa Far East, and a fight-now-ratherthan-later policy.

This has been limited, how- Nationalists to hold the off-shore things could be done only if the Communist hands without international political atmos-struggle phere is right and there is world

On the other hand, suppose the J. S. gave no support to Chinese

or the Tachen Islands

ever, by his belief that these islands. Suppose they fell into backing for American policy, ist Chinese morale. It would

does not want to go to war with

This is an important qualification make the holding of Formosa frequently omitted in stating the impossible. The next step would be that the U.S. would have to

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

bition opened at the municipal ville, collapsed under John Levelle, of Saugerties,

Mrs. Marie McDonnell died at the home of her sister, Mrs. dorf street.

Alfred S. Wood, of Washing-

11, 1935—The Ulster Feb. 11, 1945—A barn owned weight of a heavy fall of snow. Local the shortage of gasoline

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Janec-Frank P. Messinger on Elmen- zek, of Murray street, observed their silver wedding anniversary. Francis J. O'Connor, 64, Highland, died.

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tem for pupils in elementary lished 'A Philosophic Approach our principal concept—and this grades. Report cards were abanto Communism,' University of Styria, Austria, was built in a cave by a man who thought he had doned in favor of a parent-Chicago Press, 1933. Since the dualism produced by the evilost his shadow. Charlot of Chalons, a knight of Charlemagne, fled teacher conference system. The article gave the impression that dence of part two and part three, friendship between our country and its Cen- to this mountain grotto 75 feet above the valley to live in a place petitioners said they wanted to you had not checked up on this accordingly dissolves. Such duwhere the sun could not cast a shadow. He had his castle built see how Junior was doing-on character, I pass this on to you alism dissolves, moreover, by there, and never ventured forth except on moonless nights.

The basic military decision in fight on the ground to save Forhandling the Far Eastern situa- mosa, tion is that the retention of For- Some of the coastal islands

outcome of the Formosa crisis is U. S. is essential for American nable fortresses, heavily manned defense. Civilian officials don't with Nationalist troops. With question the decision of the mili- U. S. air and naval support they might be held indefinitely. At-A contributing factor to this tacking Red troops might be slaughtered in great numbers.

fect on the Allied cause in Asia. pose. Under present policy, conference this week, and he in Odessa and kept him out of fight, there is a risk that the order "hot pursuit" of Red proposal with his advisers.

there is a firm conviction that hower administration, is apparno American ground forces shall ently no longer contemplated. committed on the China There would be no bombing of be limited to U. S. Navy and can counterattack would be determined by the scale of the original Red attack.

THE QUESTION THAT It is further emphasized that ARISES from this is whether this limited reaction is not "prethe United States would fight to ventive war." It is described as support the Chinese Nationalists' 'action to prevent war," if you present hold on Quemoy, Matsu can make that distinction

The Administration is appar-The United States definitely ently counting heavily on the effectiveness of this deterrent Communist China over a tiny, action. The idea is that a deci-Chinese coastal island. Furthersion would be reached quickly and not through an extended war as in Korea

There is a belief that the Red war. A defeat inflicted on Communist China in a limited action would have a devastating effect part of the world.

mosa stalemate.

Q-Is the historic Roger Wil-

ving the elements for some 300 tual

wholesalers reported years, is to be cut down and little short of the right word burned-a victim of Dutch elm for such cases made and pro-

> the Panama Canal? A-The S. S. Ancon of the

A-The source of the poison has never been postively identified. It is commonly supposed to

So They Say ..

marital guidance clinics, and there would be less need for child guidance clinics. Professor Ernest Osborne of Columbia U.

he seductive but perilous doctrine that the end justifies the

Man has become a superman .. because he disposes not only of the innate physical forces, ... the latent forces of nature. The superman, in the measure that his power increases, becomes himself poorer and poorer. Albert Schweitzer, 1953 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Report Cards Sought

Today in Washington

Era of Peace and Understanding Could Be Arranged if Left to Eisenhower and Zhukov

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Feb. 11 - If it someday be realized. He said that

Minister in Moscow - there prove. probably could be an era of

Eisenhower became President he ple as a result of a free election. talked to intimate friends of his meetings in Berlin in 1945 with

war as an instrument of national for him the views he expressed.

IT IS CONCEDED THAT IN Zhukov and Eisenhower-get-to- manding strength that he could

of grandly Randolph Hearst Jr., head of the Hearst group of newspapers and Kingsbury Smith of the Inter- about to begin, this correspondnational News Service, referred ent inclines to the latter conspecifically to the two times he cept and would not be surprised had been invited by General if the man who now plays a Eisenhower to visit America and prominent part in such a peace expressed the hope that his plan is Marshal Zhukov himself.

were left to just two men- he didn't think relations at the President Eisenhower and Mar-him to come at this time, but shal Zhukov, the new Defense he hoped relations would im-

What does all this mean? peace and understanding in the Plainly the rise of Marshal Zhukov is a significant develop-For there is an intensely hu- ment. Today, of course, he is an man aspect to the friendship officeholder backed by the Comwhich developed in wartime be- munist party. He has to stick tween the commander-in-chief closely to their doctrine. If he of the American and Allied came to the United States as an forces in Europe and the com- envoy of the present Communist mander-in-chief of the Soviet regime, he would not get the same kind of reception as he might get if he were the elected LONG BEFORE General representative of the Soviet peo-

THERE MAY come a time Marshal Zhukov. From the when some spokesman of a free statements made this very week government which has overin Moscow to newspapermen by turned-perhaps with a bloodthe new Cabinet minister who less revolution-the clique who will be in charge of all defense rule Soviet Russia today, can for Soviet Russia, it is evident visit the United States and be that the friendship has not been welcomed with trust. Such an forgotten by the Soviet leader. occasion could arise if the peo-Marshal Zhukov is a military ple of the Soviet Union ever rehero in Soviet Russia and, if he covered their lost liberties. Toalone were to decide on future day even a military hero ir policy, there would be much less Moscow is the prisoner of Comto fear even though he has a munist intrigue and Commumilitary background. For, con- nist-party supremacy. For every trary to a rather curious impres- soldier of high rank obeys an sion that seems to have been existing regime implicity. It is fostered in pacifist quarters— something imbedded in his where the word "militarism" is training—a habit of obeying loosely used to describe a phobia orders. That's why some of the to start fighting-the truth is other things that Marshal Zhumilitary men usually do not want, kov said in his interview this war and lean over backward to week will be discounted as the avoid it. Generals who have the "official line." He has talked responsibility of ordering young about America also in the last men to face death are often the year in phrases that suggest he last people to urge the use of had a Communist mentor write

But the new situation in So viet Russia could mean the IF MARSHAL ZHUKOV could eventual ascendancy of Marshal speak his own thoughts freely, he Zhukov to the top place. Since probably would say the same the death of Stalin, he has be things that President Eisenhow- come the outstanding military er has been saying against war. man of the country, and his Actually, since Mr. Eisenhower popular following cannot be has been in the White House, he overlooked by the politicians. has proved the very antithesis The fact that they risked putof the concept of a military man ting him into the government at which has been so widely held. all must mean that he has But could these two men achieved a position of such com-

understanding with the West is dream of coming here might (Reproduction rights reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

My old sparring partner, Ar- | the good work and God bless thus Hays Sulzberger, the sales- you. man who married the boss' daughter and became the publisher of the New York Times, formidable menace to intellect, Chinese do not want a full scale has got the darnedest knack of not failing, at the same time leading with his maxillary That to make inquiries of the great

is an intellectual word meaning on its plan for expansion in this the jawbone. I would not use it Brameld, but Doctor Butler ordinarily because I am a miso- wrote further. You may sympa-This is calculated as a further grammarian, which is another thize with my utter confusion deterrent, contributing to the intellectual word meaning a when you have dipped your bill indefinite continuation of a For- dummy who does not know into Brameld's gumbo. Doctor nothing, does not want to know Butler reports: anything and does not like in-

tellectual people. Several times, Mr. Sulzberger's N. Y. Times has taken picks on me as "anti-intellecliams Elm still standing in Prov- tual," a rough-hewn, homemade word which they resort to be-A-The huge elm, after survi- cause apparently their intellecdevelopment stopped vided. In the latest of these exploits they played up a little What was the name of the dance of the doubledomes at a first large ship to pass through hall in New York at which a character named Dr. Theodore Brameld, of New York Univer-Panama Railroad Co. on Aug. 15, sity, said "Anti-intellectualism"

The Times said also, by the have been prepared from the among the "attentive audience" common European poison hem- and I thought to myself that it ward, men: was a good thing they did not Dreamie was parked with an of system and methods, as such. old French atheist tomato at a sort of checkroom school for tor Butler, "moves in this limbo A free society never yields to promote a little flutter of sym- mentalism, for example, has such pathy because nobody loved her. truth, then so has communism: as well as she did.

Well, in practically the next Paul, for it is God that worketh mail, I got a letter from the in you. Rev. Rix Pierce Butler, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, this an interesting quote from Rosedale, L.

in my student days at Union first half of another in Philip-Theological seminary I was pians without Mr. Brameld indigiven an introduction to him cating it, and to the considerable (Brameld) by no less a person-improverishment of St. Paul's age than Prof. Harry F. Ward thought. But the concluding as the 'outstanding Marxist peroration on page 222 is somethinker of our generation.' At what easier for any pedestrian Grand Haven, Mich. (A) - A the time he was in the philoso- brain to understand: group of Grand Haven parents phy department of LIU. Under has petitioned the school board the name of Theodore B. H. priates simultaneously both the

I asked Doctor Butler at once for further information on the savant who perceived in me a brain himself. No acknowledgement has yet arrived from

"'A Philosophic Approach to Communism' is definitely dated stuff. There are only two references to Stalin in it. While he writes with an affected air of academic detachment, he Marxist thinkers are quite respectable intellectually and have their basic roots in the philosophical wisdom of the sages. Most of the book is balderdash that would only appeal to a mentality ten times re-

moved from reality, as: 'An observer removed to a wider perspective than the docwas "a serious force, likely to trine internally allows, sees that become more serious" and held the Communist is interactive in Q-What was the potion drunk up Westbrook Pegler as the an absolute, yet acquiescent in most ominous operator of this an interactive world.

No fooling, my fellow misogrammarians, I am following way, that Eleanor Roosevelt was copy. Maybe we ought to do it

"He sees, therefore, that the require at least a kindergarten dialectical spiral of matter-ego diploma because otherwise the blends from his perspective. girl of my not always happy after all, with the operating dreams might have got the raus functions of the environmentat the gate. Because, according man. But he sees that this is so to my reading in her own stuff, as much in spite of as because

"Most of the book," said Docunwanted children, and got of feigned cerebration. There is kicked out for telling a lie to this gem on Page 221: 'If instru-Considering her childhood and but then communism has truth the character of her family, as too if it has for a spokesman on Historian Henry Steele Com- described in her own work, the behalf of one of all time's great wonder is that she turned out philosophies of life: Work out your own salvation, cries St.

> Doctor Butler remarks: "I find St. Paul, for it combines the last "I recalled," he wrote, "that half of one sentence with the

to return to the report card sys- Brameld, Ph.D., he had pub- positive and negative features of for what it is worth. Keep up (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

War Memorial Is Given Attention

Saugerties. Feb. 10-The almost un-noticed monument commemorating the sinking of the battleship Maine prior to the Spanish-American War was brought to the attention of various people this week due to the gradual deterioration and niversary memorial services neglect of the memorial. It pres- which are scheduled for Tuesently stands on the northeast corner of the Malden school playground a few feet from another memorial commerating

According to the history of the monument and plaques which it 129, United Spanish War Vetthrough the arrangements of the areas. late Poultney Bigelow, sage of Malden, who was a war correspondent at the time. When the sunken battleship Maine was raised from the bottom of Havana harbor some of the copper and bronze was salvaged and plaques were cast commemorating event for posterity. A small number of these plaques were Saugerties' officialdom they were Kurtzweg and Scout Public made and some are treasured in also invited to the annual ban- Building Commissioner Gordon the meeting rooms of various veteran's organizations through-

Bigelow arranged to secure and a stone monument was erected on which the plaque and a name plate was imbedded,

Now due to the ravages of weather and with the help of little idle hands the stones and mortar which hold the monument together are coming loose and in a matter of a very short time this historic memorial would have become the object of desecration

However, Peter M. Williams, supervisor of the Town of Saugerties and well-known cham-

FEBRUARY 17, 1925-St. Peter's basketball team

defeated the Ellenville Wanders in overtime game-score

FEBRUARY 17, 1955-WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in

a new

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pion of local veterans heard of the plight of the memorial from a local veteran of the Spanish- At Village Board American War and took immediate steps to save the historical

Supervisor Williams, who is a service officer of the Lamouree- Explorer took charge of one Hackett Post 72, American phase of village administration Legion issued instructions to a standing success. local mason to repair the memorial in order that it will be in acceptable condition for anday, Feb. 15, at 11 a. m.

18 Boy Scouts and Explorers The Saugerties Memorial Post, took over the regular functions 5034, VFW will conduct the meof village officials as a part of the local observance of Nationmorial services in conjunction with the members of the Lt. al Boy Scout Week. Charles A. Vroman Camp, No. supports, it was made possible erans of the Catskill-Saugerties

Scouts Are Honored At Exempt Dinner

Saugerties, Feb. 10 - The Police Scout Village Board of Trustees Wynne, Scout Fire Commissionreceived another surprise when er Eugene Lang, Scout Park they learned that as members of quet of the Saugerties Exempt Purchell. Firemen's Association.

Approximately 90 members task of reading the minutes of one of these plaques for Malden and guests attended the pro- the previous meeting and the gram in the municipal building presentation of communications following the Village Board and bills. meeting Monday night.

A full course ham dinner served family style was prepared by Philip Breithaupt, chef and served by Mrs. Mary Breit-haupt, Mrs. Catherine Teetsel. Mrs. Philip Breithaupt, Henry Amend, Donald Minkler and Charles Kimble

Arthur D. York, president of the group served as master of ceremonies and introduced the honored guests which included he Scout Village Board, Scout Mayor Richard Brackett, and Trustees Fred Kurtzweg, John Wey, Dale Ruby, Gordon Purchell, Eugene Lang and James Mergendahl. Wilbur Wayne, Scout police commissioner, was

unable to attend. Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams and Deputy Mayor Frank Short addressed the for the day. gathering briefly. Deputy Mayor

Short is serving as acting mayor

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Directed by District Commissioner Eugene H. Davis the boys reported at their stations began the preparation of reports they were to present at the board meeting in the evening.

ningham expressed the views of

uty Mayor and Street Commis-

Scout Village Clerk and

departments.

first hand.

Rittie Is Elected **Power Boat Head**

Saugerties, Feb. 10 - Walter Rittie was elected commodore of the Saugerties Power Boat Association at the annual meeting of the group Tuesday night President Eisenhower will seek at the clubhouse on Lighthouse a second term in the White Drive.

who served in that capacity for rally last night sponsored by the the past year.

McDonough, vice - commodore; ran in 1952 "solely from a de-Douglas Coons, rear commo- voted sense of duty of obligadore; Roger Ackerman, secre- tion" and not because of pertary; Ben Sanford, treasurer; sonal ambition.

in the absence of vacationing John E. Drewes, trustee; and Mayor George P. Holmes. Jerry A. Smith, steward.

Jerry A. Smith, steward. Plans were announced for the annual banquet to be held Sunday, March 27 at a palce to be

Saugerties, Feb. 10 - Boy A project for extending the Scout Day in Saugerties in docking facilities at the site of which an elected Boy Scout or the clubhouse on the lower Esopus Creek was also discussed and work would progress in order to be completed in time for during Monday proved an out- the boating season.

Village Trustee David S. Cun- Glasco School Tax the entire board when he said Remains at \$36.46

he hoped it would become an Saugerties, Feb. 10 - The annual affair. During the day Glasco Board of Education has issued a statement following a meeting of the board Thursday night in regard to the 1955-1956 tax for school purposes in Glasco. In the evening the regular

Village Board meeting was held According to the announcein the Trustees rooms and Scout | ment the school tax rate will be Mayor Richard Brackett pre- the same as the present rate sided. Other scouts sitting on which is \$36.46 per cent per the board included Scout Dep- \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

This announcement differs sioner James Mergendahl, Scout sharply with an announcement Commissioner Wilbur released to the press last week by a self-styled citizens group to Commissioner John Wey, Scout Sewer Commissioner Fred the effect that the Glasco school rate would be "at least \$50" next year due to the required expenditures for an approved junior high school program.

A reported consensus of the Glasco School board indicated Treasurer Dale Ruby had the that they believed the tax rate for the 1956-1957 year, when the junior high school program goes into effect will prove to be somewhat the same as the cur-The regular business of the

meeting included the approval of membership of Charles Kelly The finances of the district in the R. A. Snyder Fire Comwere discussed at great length pany and Richard Talmadge in and it was reported that memthe C. A. Lynch Fire Company. bers are of the opinion that the Each of the Scout Trustees district will receive additional submitted a report at the meet- state aid due to the enrollment ing regarding their individual of non-resident pupils.

A proposal at the board's Before the close of the meetmeeting was to purchase the ing Scout Mayor Brackett necessary equipment for the inthanked the members of the dustrial arts and home ecoboard on behalf of his Scout nomics program for the 1955- for the government as an ap- Hanging has been used mainly staff for the fine cooperation and 1956 school year.

the privilege of seeing the oper-In compliance with state law ation of the village government the program will be initiated when the schools open in Sep-Boy Scout Day in Saugerties tember, 1956. Tentative plans sephine Cothran Wilson, 43, who senals. Britain dropped the death officially began at noon when are also being made to secure lived in the White House when penalty for six experimental the Scouts with official capacity the service of two additional her grand uncle, Woodrow Wil- weeks in 1948, but reimposed it were excused from school in teachers, and instruction in the son, was president. Her aunt is after two men were convicted order that they might take seventh and eighth grades will Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daugh- of slaying a child. charge of their official activities probably be on departmental ter of Wilson. Died Wednesday.

Answers Charges

closed yesterday that Dudley

Thinks Ike Will Run

Glen Cove, Feb. 11 (AP)-Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) predicts House from a "sense of devotion Rittie succeeds Jerome Daley to duty." Duff, at a Lincoln Day Oyster Bay Republican Club, Also designated were John said he is convinced Eisenhower



Deaths Reported

By The Associated Press

former newspaperman. Born in 245-214 last night in the House

Deviny, 72, former director of -favored by many Laboritesness who had started to work ers free to vote as they saw fit. Thursday

Threatens to Jump

lage Clerk Gerald L. Snyder, answered charges of neglect of ing to jump off the George der the community college law bleeding when the patrolman propriation to cover the state's stopped him.

Death Penalty Stands

London, Feb. 11 (A)-A pro-NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF, posal to abolish the death pen-John Bell Clayton II, 48, nov- alty in Britain on a five-year elist, short story writer and trial basis was knocked down Craigsville, Va. Died Thursday. of Commons. The Churchill gov-WASHINGTON - John J. ernment had opposed the change the government's printing busi- but left its Conservative supportprentice printer. Born in the against murderers in recent District of Columbia. Died years, but it can be invoked in cases of treason, piracy and set-MODESTO, CALIF.-Mrs. Jo- ting fire to dockyards and ar-

Campus Fund Approved

Albany, Feb. 11 (A)-Trustee New York, Feb. 11 (A)-A of the State University of New New York, Feb. 11 (A)-The Connecticut man was sent to York have approved a \$1,200,000 board of higher education dis-closed yesterday that Dudley Bellevue Hospital for observa-building a permanent campus for Scout Village Clerk Dale Davis Straus, suspended Queens tion last night after telling a the Broome County Technical Ruby, with coaching from Vil- College English instructor, has motorcycle patrolman he was go- Institution at Binghamton, Unprocessed the fine of a parking duty and conduct unbecoming a meter violator with obvious unmember of the staff for refusmeter violator with obvious unmember of the staff for refuscertainty. He promised to do ing to answer questions concernbetter with the next ticket pre- ing alleged Communist party chalk, 24, of 38 State street, visors already has authorized sented. However, the opportunity did not present itself.

Waterbury, Conn., announced the county appropriation. The ity did not present itself. tee of the board following an in- Policeman Joseph Hannan. The proved the special construction vestigation by Michael A. Cas- young man, who was weeping, budget. The 1955-56 budget that taldi, special counsel to the com- had cut his left wrist with a Gov. Harriman presented to the razor blade, police said, and was Legislature Feb. 1 lists the ap-

As Pegler Sees It

attitude, a psychological and logical necessity. And the devotee of communism, to whom such an attitude can be ascribed, becomes at once creator and worshipper of a magnificent human

Doctor Butler says there is nothing in the book hostile to communism but maintains, with merit, that if there is anything noncommittal, "it is obscured by our author's language." And he wonders why Brameld wrote the book at all inasmuch as in 1933 it was addressed to no burning subject of the time. Chicago then was bossed by Robert M. Hutchins, later of the Ford Foundation and now of the Ford Fund for the Republic

One could get a Ph.D. just as easily by writing as obscurely on the existence of a quartermaster system among the warrior ants,' says Doctor Butler with a fair appreciation of the U. of C. in the reign of the boy wonder.

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ham supper sponsored by the senior class of Kerhonkson haven and Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Union School was well attended. Osterhoudt of Walden were

and Mrs. Horace E. Proper, re- Harry Purcell and also attended ceived the Bachelor degree in the wedding of the latter's son, engineering this month. He is a Gleason, which took place Sunreserve in the U. S. Army Ord- day afternoon in Kingston. nance Corps and expects to report for active duty in late Feb-

from vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dunn are receiving congratulations on

the birth of a son. to classes in Philadelphia after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max spending the weekend here with Brown. his mother, Mrs. Francis Mc-

were chosen for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilli-Kingston Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon Hospital. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terwil-

cently, was 68 years old on his will give generously.

daughter, Susan, of Lakewood following a recent illness. spent Friday afternoon with Mr. The Tabasco Home Bureau who has been residing with Mr. night. home with them.

have announced the engagement Ellenville.

home last week with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Con Archer of night,



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Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Panancione and son have returned their mother, Mrs. Joseph Cena, of New York.

Abe Feinberg is recuperating. Nelson Brown returned to college Sunday afternoon after Lawrence McCauley returned spending the weekend here with

Herbert Poppel, justice of peace in the town of Wawarsing. The third and final meeting has been chosen as president of for organization of Cub Scout the Ulster County Magistrates' packs was held Monday night at Association. Percy W. Gazley, a the Accord School. At that time justice of peace in the town of Den Mothers and Den Fathers Rochester, was elected vice pres-

the parents of a daughter born ger spent a night last week with Benedictine Hospital in his brother, Warren Terwilliger, who is a patient at Kingston

Mrs. Marion Sahler of Accord liger have returned from spend- heads the committee for the 1955 ing a month's vacation in Flor- Heart Fund drive in this county. The drive will continue through-Homer Wynkoop, who died re- out February and it is hoped all

Mrs. Theron Terwilliger is Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blum and convalescing at her home here

and Mrs. Ben Markle. Mr. and enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at Mrs. Blum's daughter, Adelle, the Indian Valley Inn Tuesday

and Mrs. Sidney Chernick and at- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black tending school here, returned are receiving congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop, secre- spent the weekend here with

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomp-Park where they celebrated the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Kingston Hospital. Birthdays of their grandchildren, Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oster-Charlene, who was three years old and Kenneth, who was one

A card party was held at Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center Sunday night. The next party is scheduled for Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu and Mrs. Pearl Bilyeu were in Albany Saturday.

Patricia Setariano was ill at her home last week.

Abe Black is in New Jersey for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders Daily12:10 Daily12:15 have moved to Endicott where he 5:30 Daily 4:30 will assume his duties at Auburn prison.

> Trooper John Krom spent the weekend with his wife and fam-The WCS of the Kerhonkson Federated Church postponed its regular monthly meeting last

week and it was held on Wednes-

Tuesday was successful.

The Kerhonkson Home Bureau met Wednesday night with Mrs. Vinal Cyr. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Anna Poole, assisted by



WHO'S WHO?-When Betty Lou Willis, of Greenville, Tenn., got married she became her own grandma. The 13-year-old newlywed accomplished this by marrying her stepgrandfather, Ed Early. Ed is the father of a son and daughter Betty's parents had married after a split up. So, she is the mother-in-law of her own mother and father and stepmother of her stepmother and stepfather, and if she has any children she will be their great-grandmother.

the birth of a son born at the Mrs. G. M. Carr, treasurer and Shirley Charter of Ellenville

of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lyons, Mr. A second class in Civil De-Otis Campbell. The couple plan and Mrs. Oscar Mackey and Mr. fense medical aid will be started to improve at the Veterans and Mrs. Maurice LeBeouf were February 28. All may register by Ronald Bilyeu was ill at his supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. contacting Mrs. John Kilgannon. Memorial Hospital, Lathrop on Thursday Mrs. Clifford Blair will be in-

structress. kins spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter, Kathleen Marie, have Kelly at Ellenville. Charles Smith in Hyde returned to their home from the Warren Terwilliger is all at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovgren. Mrs. H. B. Humiston continues

Mrs. Sherman Yeager and son, Walter, spent Saturday Mrs. John Zopf and infant night with Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

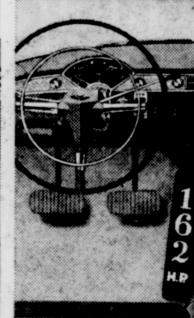
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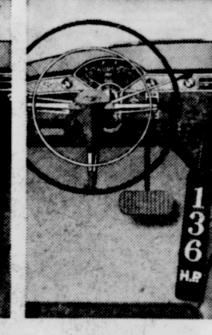


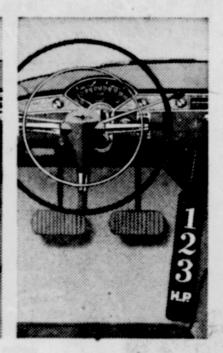
County, Ohio, alias Kenneth Lamar, Jack Phillips, "Kenny" WANTED for the robbery of an Oswego, Kan., bank and parole violation. He is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 152 pounds, has dark-brown hair and brown eyes. Carpenter is scarred on the center of upper lip and on base of his left thumb He has .tattoo "True Love" on fingers of left hand, script initials "A. L." on right wrist, and cupid on inner left forearm. Previously he has worked as a machinist, truck driver, cook and musician. Carpenter has previously been convicted for auto theft, robbery, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. CAUTION: He may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. If you can help locate him NOTIFY the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., or FBI agent nearest

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houdt were in Kingston Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. News of Our Own Ira Bonesteel. Mrs. Hubert Roberts was in Service Folks Albany Monday.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a Valentine's party for the vil-lage children Monday night. Mrs. Oscar VanEtten and son,

Nicholas Preville Friday. M. J. Cohen returned to his board operator. Prior to enterhome here after spending a ing the service Cpl. Neff atweek with his son and family, tended Ellenville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, in-

New York

odist Church from 1933 to 1937, Campbell, Ky. He had served as died Saturday at his home in a cannoneer in a 155 millimeter howitzer section of "A" Battery,
The next regular meeting of 544th Airborne Field Artillery the church school board of the Battalion of the 11th Airborne Federated Church of Kerhonk- stationed at Fort Campbell for a son will be held Wednesday, Feb. year. Pfc. Fiore entered the 16, at 7:30 p. m.

CPL. DAVID J. NEFF, son of Division in Germany. Cpl. Coyle, country in 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Neff, of Arnold, spent the weekend in Box 177, High Falls, recently completed Switchboard Opera-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roberts tors School at Fort Campbell, and son, Kenneth, visited his Ky. The course in which Cpl. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Neff was enrolled with the 11th Roberts, Sr., at Ulster Heights Airborne Division Switchboard Operator School is a four-week Mr. and Mrs. Hans Van Len- course. Upon his completion of gren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank the Switchboard Operator School Pugliese visited Mr. and Mrs. he will return to his present assignment, that of senior switch-

PFC. FRANK C. FIORE JR., The Rev. Charles J. Howard, was recently assigned to the pastor of the Kerhonkson Meth- 190th Field Artillery Group, Fort service in September of 1953. He

Fiore of 37 Lindsley avenue.

Highland, has completed a phase the same year. of the cold-weather training exercises held by the 4th Infantry

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a squad leader in Company B of the division's 12th Regiment, en-CPL. PATRICK E. COYLE, tered the army in May 1953 and 25, whose wife, Delores, lives in arrived overseas in October of

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martyred for his work of trans- them. I believe that we must lating the Bible into the Eng- again install the bible as a famthis complete Bible in England. guide. Tyndale, with the help of Cov- Atomic bombs will not save erdale, translated the New us, any more than the Chinese Testament and a portion of the Wall saved China, or the Magi-Old Testament, as far as II not Line saved France. This Chronicles, when he was mar- nation is depending too much on tyred therefor. Then John Rog- material defense. The more ers-under the assumed name wealth we have, the better tarof "Matthews"-completed the get we are and, through jeal-Bible in its entirety for readers ousy, the more enemies we will in England. This was in 1537; have. Only as we practice the and he did most of the work in Bible's Golden Rule, both in

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willingness to sacrifice.

By SOPHIE MILLER

keepsie some years ago, and There must be detailed accounts now is at Lake Onandaga, Syra- of such an event somewhere brought interesting re- else. sponse. According to a booklet called Salmagundi, (A Journal of Old New York and the Hudson river) dated October 1927, it tells about the first rowing regatta at Newburgh in 1837. The first races brought out enough interest among oarsmen to organize clubs along the Hudson, and as the item says: young boatmen, who had endured their laborious occupation as drudgery, woke to the pleasing fact that they were sportsmen. Yet the first racing boats were strong, heavy cargo carries, like the "Gull," and after losing to the "Wave" at Newburgh, was rowed from New York to Phila-

The item further tells about the regattas which ran at Newburgh for four successive years, omitting 1840. The final one, in 1842, was said to have been the most splendid affair ever held on the river. Thousands of spectators crowded every avilable river steamer, thronged sailing craft and were massed upon the However, that most notable of the first series of regattas was the last, for the cry of "professionalism" was



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national and international af-From Holland, the English fairs, can we hope to survive. imported flour, cheeses, and oth- The bible is the only "bomb" er foods. My ancestor arranged which can save America. Read

food products to hide a Bible today were largely educated in among the contents and thereby colleges founded by missionaries smuggled these Bibles into sent to China by the Christian England. When he returned to churches of the U. S., England, England, about ten years later, and our other Western Allies. I he was arrested and imprisoned have visited some of these Chiin the Tower of London. Finally, nese Colleges and have seen the he was martyred at "Smith- bible being taught there to the field," where I have seen a brightest young men of China. bronze marker telling this story These students were greatly impressed by Jesus' teachings, There are many lessons for us especially by the Sermon on the

is the consecration of the priests | As these students matured and preachers of that day and and became acquainted with the their willingness to make any way our businessmen and polisacrifice, including their lives, ticians acted, they truly won-Our unwillingness to sacrifice dered if we are a Christian nafor our church and faith is a tion. Students who came to basic difficulty of the U.S. to-day. It is good to see church large American cities for postmembership and attendance in- graduate work concluded that crease; but these figures mean we are hypocrites. They relittle unless accompanied by a turned to China saying that the bible is a forgotten book with us. Jesus never quoted statistics The Russian Communists told -He demanded that His follow- them that our missionaries used ers be judged by their works of our bible only to "put the righteousness. I would go even Chinese to sleep" while we further and say that the great-ness of every powerful nation hower and Secretary Dulles has been made possible by the both bible-reading men - are people's sacrifice. When the handicapped by this unfortunate willingness to sacrifice declined, situation. Fighting alone will the nation's economic strength not save Formosa, Formosa and declined along with its spiritual the entire East can be saved only strength. In fact, the best U.S. if we stop worshiping material barometer of our spiritual success and atomic power and strength is the value of our dol- return to the teachings of the lar. It increases or decreases ac- bible.

Do You Remember raised, and thereafter for several years popular enthusiasm and sailing vessels all around.

But as we know, that such a

sport could not die as long as the Hudson river ran its course, so a revival of interest led the Newburgh Association in 1856 to put on a regatta on July 4. This was successful enough to warrant another the following year which brought into prominence the Ward brothers, outstanding oarsmen and the historical fact that then the first racing shell built in America was used. The Ward brothers, Hank and Josh, won their first race in 1857, in a boat named after N. P. Willis's popular daughter, Fanny Fern. This initial victory was a close one, but the following year the brothers, rowing the Gazeley, won handsomely over a number of strong competitors and repeated the queen performance in September at Staten Island, A month later, won his first single scull race at Newburgh against John

match for the national cham-pionship at which Josh Ward won the Tiffany belt which he held for a decade, James Hamil of Pittsburgh once got it away from him but kept it only a few Brown took the championship belt and Josh Ward again apoutside member of their crew, rowed many successful races, the tract with an overtrick. most notable being that in which they defeated the Harvard crew have saved himself by failing to at Worcester, in the record time cover the nine or six of clubs. In for a three miler of 17 minutes each case South fully intended and 40 and a half seconds. Their to let his card ride for a finesse last spectacular victory was at if West happened to play low. Saratoga 14 years after their first race. Two English crews were in it besides the most notable American oarsmen. Who knows something more about the

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A child health conference con-ducted by the Ulster County He knew the place; he had de-Try this wholesome change Health Department will be held livered oil there before. It was at the health center in Stone
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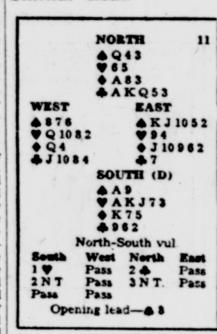


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to defeat the contract.

fourth trick for himself.

East couldn't run the spades cafeteria. while dummy had the spade

covered the nine of clubs with Hancon, at that time acknowl- dropped the seven. This was one night, Feb. 12. edged premier oarsman of the reasons that declarer had led the nine rather than a low that victory led to an open of the reasons that declarer had led the nine rather than a low that victory led to an open of the reasons that declarer had led the nine rather than a low that returned home from St. singleton eight or seven in the Luke's Hospital, where she re-

Cash now got back to his hand with the ace of hearts and led the six of clubs towards dummy. West covered with the eight of months. Finally in 1866, Walter clubs, and dummy won with the East discarded on this trick, so it was easy for declarer pears in rowing history in con-junction with his brothers, of lead his last club for a third whom "Hank" was the senior. finesse through West. Cash The five Ward brothers, with one therefore made all; five club tricks and thus made his con-

Incidentally, West could not

Oil Starts Trouble

"fill 'er up" at 6211 N. Bernard street, the home of the Norman Bermants. Albert Berg, fuel deliveryman, removed the outside cap for the oil storage tank and

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Bank. Mrs. Lawrence Prisco, program chairman, will introeach year by the Girl Scouts, who are sponsored by the Woman's Club. Brownie Troops 41

Walter Harris.

languid. I bet that was some- both tables. In both cases, also, held a meeting Thursday, Feb. kill, is now commanded by Capt. The mention of the inter-collething to watch those strong-giate regatta by Harry Friedman of Kingston in this column, the avy cargo carriers, and the old man of Kingston in this column, steamers, side-wheelers, side-wheelers, and the old thing to watch those strong-thing to watch the strong-thing to watch the strong-thing to watch the strong-thing the strong-thing the watch the strong-thing the strong-thi At the first table, South now a short business meeting Mrs. the Community Room of the tried out the clubs. When the Gunch, chairman of the pro- Valley National Bank. At the suit failed to break declarer gram, introduced the panel. A morning session the Handwork tried a heart finesse. West promptly took the queen of hearts and led another spade, was presented by the Wallkill Footlight Club. The play was whereupon East took four tricks about an 11-year-old boys' be-At the second table Ralph lems he presented to his parents. luncheon. Scheduled for the af-Cash, of Phoenix, took a better Following the play each mem- ternoon session is a book review look at the club situation. He ber of the panel placed them- by Mrs. Lawrence Dolan of the needed four club tricks to make selves in a part of the characters New Hurley Home Bureau. The his contract, and he could afford in the play. In that way they book to be reviewed is Eternal to lose one club trick to East in expressed their feelings in that Is Love by Irving Stone. Prothe process of developing the part and offered their profes- gram planning for the coming After a careful examination of given by Professor William this meeting. the club spots, Cash led the nine Searles of Orange County Comof clubs from his hand, intending munity, was "All children have to let it ride for a finesse. He emotions which they have to ment was the first to install rawas willing to lose the trick to work out. Love one another dios in patrol cars. East, for then the rest of dummy's clubs would be good, and ments were served in the school

> Mrs. Adrian Hulse was hostess to the Jolly Eight Club at As it happened, however, West her home Tuesday night, The Sixteen Dinner Club will the ten. Cash had to win with meet at the home of Mr. and dummy's queen, and East Mrs. George W. Crist Saturday

By JIMMY HATLO

Pythias. A letter from a memto Texas.

make a trip to the United Na- United States Army Reserve. tions in New York. A bus has Pfc. Byczek, is a member of been chartered and any member Company B, 854th Engineer who has not been contacted Aviation Battalion with Comand wishes to go should contact pany Headquarters at 44 Mont-Mrs. John Sloan for reserva- gomery street, Newburgh. He tions. Social chairman for this first joined the active Army meeting will be Mrs. Ernest Reserve in March of 1952, and received his basic training dur-The auxiliary of the Rose- ing the annual summer field Sheeley Post of the American training period at Camp Drum. Legion will hold its regular During the following two summonthly meeting Monday, Feb. mers while attending summer 14, at 8 p. m., at the home of training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Chauncey H. McLean. Oth- Pfc. Byczek attended basic surer hostesses for the evening will veyor's school and the tractor be Mrs. Hazel Kaup and Mrs. and dozer school for operators. During the year he attends The food sale held Friday by weekly training assemblies at When today's hand was played the auxiliary of the Rose-Shee- Newburgh. Company B, of eral years, popular enthusiasm in a recent team match the final ley Post of American Legion the 854th Engineer Aviation Battalion, formerly commanded The Wallkill Parents Club by Capt. Peter T. Sowa of Wall-

sional opinions. A final opinion year will also be discussed at

FEBRUARY 17, 1936-3.000 estimated at Phoenicia. Sunday for winter spports. One proprietor said he sold \$100 worth of hot dogs.

FEBRUARY 17, 1955-WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.

Wallkill, Feb. 10-The Walf- cently underwent an operation kill Woman's Club will hold its for appendix. regular meeting Friday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the Valley National Ivanhoe Lodge of the Knights of duce the Girl Scouts. An inter- read. Mr. Stauttener will celeesting program is presented each year by the Girl Scouts Ralph Goldsmith, gave an inand 78, and Intermediate Scout
Troop 42 will take part. On
Tuesday, April 19, the club will rank of private first class in the

Tuesday, April 19, the club will rank of private first class in the

ber, Herman Stauttener, was teresting talk on his recent trip

Together was a success. After monthly meeting at 11 a. m. in havior as a bully and the prob- to bring a covered dish for the

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Early Attention Pays Off in Dental Health

(This is the fifth in a series of articles published by The Free- full attendance of members. In man in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club in the announcement of the meetobservance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 7-13.) ing, it was made public that the

The fairy godmother who rewards a youngster for placing a dinner for New York State Detooth under his pillow at night may be doing the child grave harm. If a first tooth is removed or lost too soon, serious dental

The adjacent teeth may "drift" toward the opening left by the lost tooth, causing the succeeding permanent teeth to appear in 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Church

The unhappy result may be a severe case of highly irregular second teeth and an unsightly appearance. In order to avoid this faulty tooth alignment, dentists will sometimes recommend use of a space maintainer when certain primary teeth are lost prematurely

The belief that a child's first teeth are not important "because they will fall out anyway" has produced much damage to both teeth and appearance. From the standpoint of general health, the youngster cannot

chew his food properly and thoroughly with decayed teeth or if teeth are missing or if the teeth are badly out of position. A CHILD'S FIRST teeth usually begin to appear when the baby is between six and eight months old. The first ones to come in are the two front teeth called central incisors. By the time he reaches two or two and a half years, he usually has all his 20 first

The permanent teeth begin to appear when the child is about six years old. Usually these are the four first permanent molars or so-called "six-year molars." They do not replace any of the primary teeth but appear far back in the mouth, just behind the ast of the primary molars.

There should be a word of caution about the six-year molars. Because they do not take the place of first teeth, parents often mistake them for so-called "baby teeth." These six-year molars are highly important as keys to the position of the rest of the child's permanent teeth and are often called "the keystones of the dental arch."

All of a child's permanent teeth generally appear by the time is between 12 and 13 years old except for the permanent third molars or so-called "wisdom teeth." These four teeth ordinarily come in between the ages of 17 and 21.

Snakes Alive!

to grandson Mike Herron's rais-Evansville, Ind. (A)-"When I ing of chickens to feed his two

County Legion Meeting Ulster County American Le-

gion county committee will meet at Port Ewen on February 21 it has been announced by Peter Renaud, adjutant. Commander Donald E. Duignan requests a partment commander is scheduled April 2.

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ME, MISS KENT. YOU ARE WITHIN YOUR RIGHTS AND IF MONEY'S WHAT

By J. R. WILLIAMS

YEH, HE'S USED UP ALL TH' IDEAS ON LITTLE EASY-TO-

DRAW MACHINES --

NOW HE'S HAVIN' TO

DRAW TH' ONES AS





BIG AS BATTLE-SHIPS WITH A WEAK IDEA, WHEN IT'S A DAY'S WORK FOR HIM TO DRAW EVEN THE BIG TIME"

THAT'S TH'

WHO USED TO WORK

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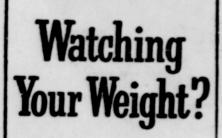
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

If more hunting season guns were loaded with caution and hunters with common sense there'd be a lot fewer accidents.

Watch That Dog!

Omaha (A)-The woman told the police desk sergeant "there's ing like crazy." The sergeant waiting to see him. suggested she might turn the dogs loose to deal with the situ- he told his startled caller, "but



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FUNNY BUSINESS

rade Mark Reg. By Junius

One morning a business man's secretary was showing off a stunning new tailored suit, her birthday present from her family. Her boss stopped to admire a prowler in my back yard, my it, then went into his private ofdogs here in the house are bark- fice to greet a client who was

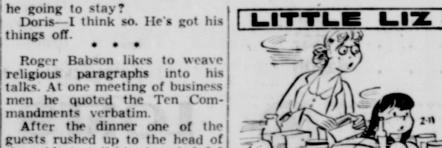
ation. He drew the snappy re-ply "Oh, I couldn't let my babies tary in her birthday suit."

The little woman, to husband departing for office: "Why don't you buy me an old secondhand car—something you could drive to work?—Don Tobin, King Fea-

Doris was radiant over a re-cent addition to the family and rushed out to tell a passing

Doris-Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs! Neighbor-What is it?

Doris-A new baby brother, she watched very closely the effect of her announcement). Neighbor-You don't say so. Is



"He comes in here day after day, thinking maybe he'll

drop it on the floor!"

the table to tell him how helpful that quotation would be if it were only printed and distribu-A person can drop plenty in the market these days---when he gets ted. "Wherever did you get it?" to the grocery and meat checkout asked the eager and appreciative listener. "Do you know if it is copyrighted?"



"Now don't tell me I have to go on a diet, Doctor, if it isn't necessary-I have a son in medical school to check on you!"

NEXT WEEK SIX-GUN Savage PIP CORN POP CORN

By DICK TURNER

"Boy! We'll really drive 'em nuts with popcorn today!"

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By GALBRAITH



HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

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CAPTAIN EASY SETTING THE TRAP

By AL CAPP SHORT !!- IF ONLY THERE WAS ONE BOY IN THE THAR'LL BE NO SLOBBOVIA FO'THESI BILLYUNS O' SLOB-BOVIANS ! - WHUT'LL WORLD IDIOT ENOUGH TO MARRY HER-UGH !!-HEY DO, THEN? OLDER SISTER!

By LESLIE TURNER





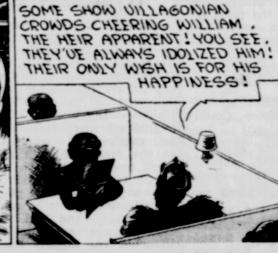
THEN HE TELLS THE WHOLE STORY TO THE POLICE. NOW I MUST GO TO MEET MRS. TOOLEY'S BABIES, CALL ME AT ONCE! I'LL HAVE MEN READY TO TRAIN, SUH ...

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

· DIPLOMACY

By EDGAR MARTIN





THAT YOU LOVE HIM SO DEARLY WILL BE A GREAT COMFORT TO THEM! I'M SURE THEY'LL UNDERSTAND. IME !

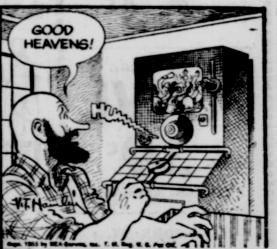
ALLEY OOP

TIME TO ACT

By V. T. HAMLIN

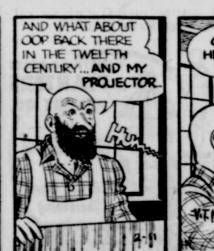












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New York, Feb. 11 (P)-The 'Committee for Ten Million Americans," set up last November to collect signatures petitioning the Senate not to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), is dissolving, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (ret.), announced last night. The Senate condemned McCarthy for certain actions. Stratemeyer, chairman, said more than three million signatures were counted by public accountants and that the comareas outside the city. More mittee had many other signathan 100 families were evicted tures but did not have them

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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



PATAUKUNK NEWS

sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Wyn-

Mrs. Martin Anderson and at the home of their parents, Mrs. James Mesceda attended Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice. the play The House Without Windows in Kingston Thursday spent Saturday night with Mr.

Miss Dorothy Quick, who is a James Mesceda is now emstudent at Delhi, was a weekend ployed at Miami Beach, Fla.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Raynsford Pome-Herman Dunn has returned daughter, Linda Nell, of Wa-

On Tuesday, the Tabasco Markle. Home Bureau enjoyed a chicken Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick dinner at the Indian Valley Inn. and daughter visited Mrs. Bertha E. Constable of Shokan Guests were the Mmes. Roy Wynkoop, Florence Wynkoop, George Schwab, John Milk, Rubin Speciner, Charles Mas-Ellenville were Thursday guests soth, Edwin Schwab, Roy Van of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore.

Miss Helen Hoornbeck. Theron Gray, who was at the On Sunday, Mrs. John DePuy, Kingston Hospital, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock home and is convalescing nicely. and children, Richard, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred hildren, Claudia, Mark and Simpson and Mrs. Peg MacEn-Claudia, Mark and

Shirley Terwilliger of Kerhonkson spent a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Schler during the weekend and attended the Thurin-Purcell wedding in Kingston at St. Joseph's 11:00 Home Church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoag and children, Thomas and Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Botsford and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of

Clifton Decker spent the weekend here with his father. Vaughn Decker, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Markle. Mrs. Richard Rose has re-turned from Ralston, Pa., after

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Gray and John Gray, Walden spent Monday with their dren, Mark and Cathay. Constable of Shokan. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davis and Mrs. Earl DeGraw and children. utes. Earl Moore and son, Philip, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Grahamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and daughter, Linda Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allison and daughter, Pamela Marie, were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Sr., and daughter, Josie Lou, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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7:55 Bulletin Board

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2:00 Test Pattern

5:00 Gil's Corral

6:00 Story Time

6:15 Pics Jockey

6:30 World News

6:45 Local News

6:55 Weatherman

5:30 Howdy Doody

and Mrs. Al Johnson.

Mrs. Lester A. Wnykoop spent sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hoage. Monday afternoon in Kingston. turned from spending a few Mrs. Emma Mertine is spend- weeks with her husband at ig a few weeks here with her Miami, Fla. Mrs. George Schwab attended a baby shower for her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Decker, of Rochester

home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital. warsing spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Gasbeck, Richard Ballard, Har- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks old Terwilliger, William Vany were callers at the home of Mr. Wynen and Lloyd Embree and and Mrs. Lester Wynkoop last

Candice, spent Saturday with tee were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn.

week with her aunt, Mrs. Her-Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Purcell of Greenhave visited her parents,

neth, spent the weekend here

Union, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Freer and daughter, Carolyn. A square dance will be held daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Samand Mrs. Herman Dunn, and chil- sonville Church Hall. The dance will be sponsored by the Willing Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick Workers Ladies' Society. Music and daughters were Sunday din- will be furnished by the Hillside ner guests of Mrs. Bertha E. Rangers.

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MARGARET DANFORD

Miss Margaret Danford has success been selected as the 1955 Good Citizenship of the senior class of Kingston High School, Each year denham who, in a reunion with 1953. the DAR sponsors this Good Citizen award in the ten judicial districts of the state.

three girls by a committee of faculty. The qualifications upon from their father by his cloth, which she was judged are de-pendability, service, leadership help and advice, and to their and patriotism.

wrote an essay which has been his debut in the theatre as a sent to the state chairman in scenery painter, progressed to a walk-on and in 1921 appeared as charge of the Good Citizenship award. Miss Danford's work on Patriotism, a Quality of Citizen-ship, will be entered in the state

The outstanding senior will read her essay at the Wiltwyck Chapter DAR meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22. At this time, Miss Danford will be presented with a pin and certificate.

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By Maennerchor Feb. 19th A prize masquerade ball will be held by Kingston Mannerchor, Inc., Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the Elks Club hall, Fair street. Music will be by Clem-entine Nessel and ensemble. An invitation is extended to the public to patronize the event, with or without masquerade costume.

Sir Ralph Richardson Adds to Gallery Of Film Portraits

Sir Ralph Richardson, who has been seen as a butler in The Fallen Idol, a sea captain, in Outcast of the Islands, and as a tyrannical father in The Heiress, now appears as Martin Gregory, a vicar, in The Holly and The Ivy, a Curtain at 8:40 production at the Community Theatre, Wednesday, The Ulster Garden Club is sponsoring the showing of this English motion

A LONDON FILMS production, The Holly and the Ivy, a majored in sociology. love story of rare quality, was adapted from the London stage

his three children (Celia Johntry vicarage, three young peo-ple who have always felt cut off ton. (Pennington photo) amazement, receive it.

As Good Citizen, Miss Danford er, Ralph Richardson who made Lorenzo in The Merchant of Venice, was knighted in 1947.

Club Notices Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club, Monday, 7:30 p. m., YWCA, with special picture to be shown by Herbert Greenwald. Clarence Dumm will

Chapter House. Baskets to be displayed and sold, with public invited. Refreshments will be

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BARBARA EWIG RONDER

Mrs. Charles Ronder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ewig. was graduated from Barnard College, Columbia University, bring this to his attention?" Tuesday, Feb. 1. She received a bachelor of arts degree having

Mrs. Ronder, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1. first attended Pennsylvania SIR RALPH now plays Mar- State College and transferred to tin Gregory, the Vicar of Wyn- Barnard College in September

Her husband, Cpl. Charles S.

Stuart R. Randall The son of a landscape paint- Is Guest Speaker At Auxiliary Meeting

Stuart R. Randall, vice president and general manager of Safford and Scudder, Inc., was of the Benedictine Hospital. The someone at another table to guest speaker gave a demonstra- dance? tion of how china is made, explaining the process.

At the business meeting, Mrs. table with no one to dance with. Guy Valeo, president, appointed Greenwald. Clarence Dumm will Mrs. John A. Cooke, Jr and Mrs. Is it improper to wear veils in operate projector. Refreshments Howard Fox co-chairmen of the the evening? Is card leaving no Junior Group DAR

Junior Group, Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, Monday, 8 p. m. at Chapter, DAR, Monday, 8 p. m. at Chapter, House, Baskets to be Chapter, Dark of the control of th

smocks for cart volunteers made by Mrs. J. Romano, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Jay O'Neil.

The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

New members introduced at Kingston Hospital Nurses the meeting were Mrs. Frank Alumnae Association, Wednes- Jagger and Miss Celeste Zemarie. day, 8 p. m. in Nurses Residence.
Attorney S. James Matthews
will speak on Juvenile Delinquency. Members and friends intholomew Dutto.

Personal Notes

Vincent P. DeLuca attended the annual convention of Certified Fur Storage Association Wednesday at the Hotel Gover-nor Clinton, New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Theron DuBois of Glenford announce the birth of a son, Joel Kevin, Sunday,

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) A SITUATION THAT REQUIRES TACT

A reader tells me: "I am writing to you because I think you are the only one who can solve my problem which concerns a very delicate matter and must be handled with great tact. I met a man several months ago whom I have been seeing regularly. He is a widower in the mid-forties; a professional man and very dig-

nified. Thus I am all the more puzzled at his bad table manners. He picks his teeth in full sight of everyone, talks with a mouth full of food and when he has finished eating piles dishes on top of one another. This all takes place in our best restaurants. It has now reached the point where I hate to have dinner with him in a public place because I am embarrassed by his bad table manners. I am very fond of this man and hate to end our friendship because of this one bad habit. Is there any way I can

If you have a mutual friend whose table manners you could criticize to him that would be the best thing to do, and say that a great many men are careless about their table manners and you mind it very much.

Thanks to Aunts and Uncles Dear Mrs. Post: My father Margaret Leighton, and Ronder is presently serving in died recently and a discussion Denholm Elliott), discovers that the Finance Department of the arose as to whether or not it is their lives are very different Armed Forces and is now sta- proper to send thank-you notes Elected by her classmates, from what he had imagined. In tioned in Taegu, Korea. Mrs. to aunts and uncles (my father's Miss Danford was chosen from the comparative calm of a coun- Ronder will reside with her par- brothers and sisters). All sent flowers or spiritual bouquets to note. Is this true? Answer: It is never wrong to

say thank you to no matter

Not to Be Overdone Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper guest speaker at the February for a man to get up and leave meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary his party of friends and ask Renn, soloist, in traditional wed-

> Answer: Yes, but not often; or ever, if it leaves a girl at his

tions. To obtain a copy, send 10 Mrs. Valeo acknowledged the cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o

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Annual Immaculate Conception Church Parish Supper Set

Final plans for the thirtysecond annual parish supper sponsored by the combined societies of the Immaculate Conception Church, were made Thursday night at a meeting held in the school hall.

The annual affair will be held Saturday in the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 p. m. cleaned with a dampened cloth and neutral soap.

Both modern and polka dancing will be from 7 p. m. until midnight. John Emmett's orchestra will furnish the music for danc-Refreshments will be on sale throughout the evening.

door tomorrow night.

tor of the church, as well as the hall, Adams street. Public in-

Tickets for the supper may be obtained at the rectory, 467

Valentine Skop is chairman of this year's supper, assisted by John Buboltz as co-chairman. Delaware avenue; by contacting Mrs. Pearl Reis, chairman of the ticket committee, or at the

committee chairmen, invite the vited.

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REOPENING



MRS, GLEASON DAVID PURCELL, the former Nancy Elizabeth Thurin of this city, whose wedding took place Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Church. (Pennington photo).

piece.

Joseph Hartmann, sister of the bride, wore a waltz length gown of gold crystalette styled

with a fitted bodice, and a

Spencer jacket trimmed with

brown, and a matching head-

bouquet of rust pompons and

Richards and Miss Betty Thurin,

sister of the bride, wore gowns

style to that worn by the honor

attendant, and matching head-

pieces. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow pompons and

Francis Greene of Kerhonkson

was best man for his cousin.

Martin Vandemark of Kerhonk-

son, John Thurin, brother of the

Following a reception at

guests, the couple left on a

motor trip to Miami, Fla. For

traveling, the bride chose an en-

semble of aquamarine blue with

Mr. Purcell, a graduate of

Kerhonkson High School, is with Capital Motors.

bride, were ushers.

spring green identical in

The bridesmaids, Miss Vivian

She carried a cascade

Miss Nancy Thurin, Gleason D. Purcell Wed at St. Joseph's

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Thurin, the funeral and I sent them daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ferns. notes of thanks. I have been Charles Thurin of 16 Prospect The told that anyone so closely re-street, became the bride of lated to the deceased should not Gleason David Purcell, son of have been sent a thank-you Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr Purcell of Kerhonkson in a double ring ceremony, Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John P. Simmons, assistant pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist, accompanied Mrs. Fred ding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of Skinner satin, illusion neckline, long pointed sleeves and terminating in a full cathedral train. A tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls coming Easter Ball to be held longer necessary? Mrs. Post is secured her fingertip veil. She

Play Will Be Given At TB Hospital By Drama Workshop

The Drama Workshop of the Coach House Players will present a one act play, The Dear Departed, at the Ulster County TB Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7 p. m. The play group will then go to the Coach House meeting, presenting the produc-

tion at 9 p. m. that night. Directed by Richard Becker, the cast includes Maureen Rice, Dennis Brady, Madeline Reis, Patricia Govern, Scott Foster, and Mr. Becker.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, William Hawk gave a resume of The Great Big Doorstep a comedy, the next players' production. Tryouts were held following the meeting.

Miss Teresa Lloyd, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Card Parties

Women of Moose Women of the Moose, 8 p. m., at Legion Building. Refresh-

St. Peter's Girl Scouts St. Peter's Girl Scout Com-The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pas- mittee, Saturday, 2 p. m., school

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HURLEY HEIGHTS Home Sewing Screens. It is urged that all interested members at-Bureau will hold its February meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Francis Charlton will be the hostess and Mrs. John Dunphy will discuss Selecting Becoming Color in Clothing. At the January meeting the following officers were named for 1955-56: Mrs. John Dunphy, chairman; Mrs. Lester Frost, secretary and Mrs. Stephan Nekos, treasurer.

That all interested members attend as orders will be taken for sewing screen material.

Mrs. F. McCloskey

Honored at Dinner

Held at Casablanca

A dinner party and shower was held in honor of Mrs. France

It was decided to have the same

officers as the previous year-Mrs. Floyd Hill, chairman; Mrs. Walter Smith, co-chairman, and Mrs. Edward Witko, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond Conklin accepted the nomination to be Acting sec-retary for Mrs. Henry Bernstein. Monday evening, Mrs. Edward Witko was hostess to the Mmes. Floyd Hill, Walter Smith, Raymond Conklin, Henry Bernstein, Emilie Dorchel, Philip Gordon, J. Robert Gregg, Charles Trap-hagen and W. C. Van Steenbergh. Miss Mary Van Steen-bergh visited with the group. Mrs. Hill announced the 1955-'56 Home Bureau Unit projects and instructed the group as to the cutting of hand bag patterns.
Mrs. Philip Gordon will be hostess on Monday evening, February 14, at 7:30 when the cutting and assembling of hand bag ma-

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WILL BE CLOSED Friday, Feb. 11 and Saturday, Feb. 12.

Home Bureau terial and frames will be completed. At this time Mrs. Hill will discuss the next project,

Nekos, treasurer.

STONE RIDGE Home Bureau cis J. McCloskey at the Casaheld its regular business meet-ing Feb. 2 at the firehouse. blanca Restaurant Thursday evening. The guest of honor was Eight members were in attend- presented with a gift from her co-workers at the Freeman

met Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Smith.

Doris Parslow, Vern Philometer Cohving Attending were the Misses Doris Parslow, Verna Petruskie, Philomena Gehringer, Catherine Gardner, Lillian Herdman, Erna Summers, Marianne Davis, and Joan Woinoski.

Also present were the Mmes Thomas Gorham, Eugene Radel, Emmadele Hicks, and Clarence Wolfersteig.

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Short white organdy Fath

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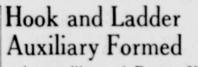
lace stocking top.



Jacques Fath's tiny toque of organza hyacinths that flatter a pretty face is in hyacinth blue.



Miniature sailor by Jacques Fath is in pale pink baku straw, with pink rose trim at back.



initial meeting Thursday evening held at the firehouse, Abeel street

Abeel street, elected president of the group. the Prevention of Cruelty to An-Other officers include Mrs. imals has been formed with Mrs. Marie Sickler, vice president; Mrs. Florence Peck, secretary, and Mrs. Loretta Eigo, treasurthird Thursday of each month.



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To Resist a World of Pressure

Some Friday, your young Jimmy will come home from school, depressed and belligerent. Told to replace the milk carton in the refrigerator, he will make it plain that he regards your reasonable request as a last straw.

Finally, you'll learn what's happened. Jimmy's teacher has warned him that his composition on what Lincoln's birthday means to him must be handed in on Monday morning.

His anger is self-distrust. In his teacher's warning, your child has sensed suspicion of his ability to produce by Monday morning. And he has developed a sydden suspicion of it, himself.

So we explain this to him. We say: "Dear Jimmy, when people tell us what we must give them by Monday morning, we let what they say go in one ear and out the other. We just see how scared they are we'll let them down. And how because they're scared, they want to scare us, too. We stop being mad at them and begin to feel sorry for them. And sit down to give these scared people what they need."

If we understand what we're saying, Jimmy will, too. He will stop expending his energy in anxiety over Monday morning and be able to use it to produce his composition on Friday night.

As his teacher has done her duty as a representative of the frightened world of pressure, we have done ours as the interpreter If we are intelligent, we will be grateful for every opportunity she gives us to instruct Jimmy in self-protection against the anxious

Children must have this instruction. Because they are less complicated than we are, they react swiftly to the suspiciousness that

motivates threat talk about Monday morning. We react to it with ulcers and high blood pressure. They react to it with frank resentment. If we aren't aware that they are angered by distrust of their ability to give what is wanted, we may increase their anger by becoming distrustful of them, too.

And instead of exposing what has happened, we may make the mistake of hounding them with our own reminders of Monday morning. Under these circumstances, they may not be able to produce their compositions. If Jimmy learns to feel compassion instead of anger at the world

of pressure, he can become a very valuable person to it. For it needs compassion terribly, always screaming at us as it does for reassurance that we don't hurt it on Monday morning. If he is taught how loving it is to resist its anxious suspicious

ness, it will recognize steadfastness in him-and give him its grati-

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SPCA Forms Fund An auxiliary of Rescue Hook Raising Committee;

A fund raising committee for Mrs. Florence Avelle was the Ulster County Society for Ellen Beecher as chairman.

A food sale will be held shorter. Meetings will be held the ly by the committee, and contribution jars will be placed in local stores and business places. Representatives in the city are Mrs. Ina Craver, Mrs. Lucy Freer, and in Saugerties, Mrs. Samuel Gilmore.

Ray Winne, special agent for the SPCA, announced that there are ten dogs, both pups and grown animals, at the Shelter, 'willing to be adopted." Interested persons may contact him for further information.

Miss Joan Handschuh Becomes Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Joan Handschuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Handschuh of Whiteport, to Joseph P. Genther, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Genther, Sr., of 22 Hillcrest ave-

The bride-elect who attended Kingston High School is emloyed by Kingston Knitting Mills. Her fiance, who also at-tended Kingston High School, served in the navy, and is now employed by Mist Maid Fashions.

Jefferson Davis was never brought to trial. After being kept imprisoned for two years he was released on bail.

Winifred White Becomes Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred, to Floyd Arthur Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Graham of Mar-

The prospective bride is a graduate of Catskill High School, Nuptials Sunday Knitwear. Her fiance attended Miss D. Renee Keyworth, Margaretville Central School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Machine Construction Co., Alsen.
The wedding will take place
April 23 at St. Joseph's Church.
(Photo Workshop Photo).

Total Reyworth of Saxton will become the bride of Alva Helm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Helm Sr., of Quarryville on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 2 p. m.

Director Announces Concert Program Of Wagner College

The program for the concert of sacred music to be given Market in Saugerties. Saturday evening by the Wagner College Choir was announced today by Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, the director. Sponsored locally by St. Paul's, Redeemer and Trinity Lutheran Churches with the cooperation of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Saugerties, the choir will sing at 8 p. m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Wurts and Rogers streets.

INCLUDED IN the program

is a group of works by seventeenth and eighteenth century composers. Among them is the Motette for double choir, Sing ye to the Lord, by Bach and O Magnum Mysterium by de Vittoria. Also on the program are God's Son Hath Set Me Free, by Edvard Grieg, and a Motette for Advent by Gustav Schreck. The final portion of the concert is made up of the follow-ing: This Night by Koenig-Christensen; Salvation Is Created by Tschesnokoff; A Sacred Lullaby by Fisher and O Day Full of Grace, a Chorale by Weyse. Also to be sung is the well-known, My God, How Won-

derful Thou Art. THE CHOIR personnel is from the student body of Wagner Lutheran College, S. I., a four-year liberal arts college. Among the local alumni of the college are the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the host church. Pastor Gaise is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the col-

A general invitation is extended to all who wish to attend the concert and Mrs. Lester Decker, organist at Redeemer, will provide a program of organ music before the choir

Postmasters' Meeting

The Ulster County Postmaster's Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. in the Central Post Office, Kings-



There's a look of "more hat" this spring to balance the slim lines of ready-to-wear. Blue shantung straw profile hat (upper left) by Sally Victor has abstract pattern of grosgrain ribbon bands in several shades of blue. Skimmer of white silk (upper center) by Mr. Arnold is printed with widely-spaced pattern of roses and green stems. Roses rise over the brim; there's a matching silk scarf. Sally Victor's Dutch bonnet (upper right) is a confection of finely pleated sheer white hairbraid touched is accomplished by fluted straw to set off this tiny breton.

Kelly Campbell Leaves New Paltz

of the State University Teachers
College at New Paltz to accept

Clutch, Fearl Street, Kingston works. Bells of Riverside by will present Donald Jensen and Mrs. Wilma Hoyle Jensen in a voice and organ recital Sunday, mundson's Gargoyles.

College At New Paltz to accept a position as budget examiner at 7:30 p. m.

In the Federal Budget Bureau Mrs. Jensen's organ numbers will include Grand Jeu of Du-Recitatives; And God said, Let Committee of the St. James Westport of the St. James Methodist Church. in Washington was announced Mage, the chorale prelude, From the earth bring forth, and Methodist Church. by President William Haggerty this week.

this week.

Mr. Campbell, who came to
New Paltz in November of 1951,
will assume his duties in Washington, March 28 where he will
be concerned with matters of
budget preparation, legislative
planning and management, and
other duties in the Military Division of the Budget Bureau.

While he has been at New Paltz, in addition to handling the financial affairs of the college, Mr. Campbell has been active in community affairs having served as a member of the Village Board of Trustees and having been instrumental in the forma-

Keyworth-Helm

and is now employed by E. C. ford Keyworth of Saxton will be-

The ceremony will be performed in St. John's Parish at Quarryville by the Rev. Louis A. Stryker, pastor of St. John's

FN Alva Helm Jr., is serving with U. S. Navy. Miss Keyworth, a graduate of Saugerties High School is presently employed with the Grand Union Super

Memorial Recital

God I Ne'er Will Turn Me and Straight opening her fertile the Fugue in C both of Dietrich womb followed by the Aria Now For Federal Position

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Buxtehude. As her social number, Mrs. Jensen will play the Saint Paul of Felix Mendels
great Chorale in B Minor of Sohn will follow; O God, have

Cesar Franck. She will control of Sohn will follow; O God, have Cesar Franck. She will con- mercy and Consume them all; The resignation of Kelly
Campbell as financial secretary

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Bob Rosburg, **Tony Holguin Tied at Tucson**

Tuscon, Ariz., Feb. 11 (A)-Youth dominates the \$10,000 composed of members of Conmoves through the second round tion but its recommendations

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, and Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., a couple of 28-year-olds, Army barrier against participatshare the lead. Each had five ing in post season games reached under par 65s for the 6,409-yard, a climax last night when the par 70 El Rio course in the first the Point.

BAYER IS supposed to be the longest hitter in golf, and got traveled well over 300 yards. But driving honors for the day went to Rosburg. His drive rolled on the green on the 349vided a birdie three.

The weather was a warm 67 but gusty winds in the afternoon sent scores higher than had been anticipated. Only 28 players bettered par.

Andrews 8-5 Over Johnson

Johnson on the way down, An- board's recommendations. drews is an 8 to 5 choice to win their 10-round rematch tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Andrews is No. 2 among the and Johnson is No. 3 but Johnson already has had his shot at champion Archie Moore. Although Johnson led Moore at the ed to either the Sugar or Cotton end of the 13th round on two scorecards, he was knocked out in the 14th in the 14th.

work radio and TV

Andrews, 25, has a 29-4 rec- Cadets were riding high. ord for his pro career dating back to 1950 when he came out of the paratroopers. Johnson, 26, has a 50-7 record since he turned Battle for Third

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VINES and LIQUORS

LIQUOR STORE 24 B'WAY (Downtown) Sugar or the Cottol Bowls, had the backing today of the Military Academy's Board of Visitors.

The board, an 18-man group gress, the military and civilians. carry weight in the formation of Academy policies by Army offi-

board held its annual meeting at

George Bayer, six-foot-five- REP. HEBERT (D.-La.) inch, 240-pound giant from Glen made the motion. It was sec-Head Long, Island, N. Y., and onded by Reps. Teague (D.- B. Bud Holscher, 24, of Santa Texas) and Johnson (R.-Calif.) Monica, Calif., are a stroke be-hind with first round 66s. and met with unanimous ap-proval from the board headed by Dr. James Baxter III, president of Williams College.

off a couple of tee shots that the way has been cleared for the "To all intents and purposes acceptance of a bowl bid by the Army," said Congressman He- T bert. He pointed out his motion had the backing of Secretary of yard 17th hole. Two putts pro- Defense Wilson and, while not binding on Academy authorities, it will be given serious considera-

Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, superintendent of the Academy and former Army gridiron star, and Head Coach Earl Blaik both were advised of the board's ac- H They will not learn of it officially, however, until after the group's recommendation. New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Be- along with others, has been sent cause Paul Andrews is supposed to President Eisenhower. Hebert to be on the way up and Harold to be on the way up and Harold takes no official action on the

NEITHER GEN. Bryan nor Blaik was available for com-

Although the board's recomheavyweight contenders mendation approved Army's participation in any recognized bowl if a bid is extended, actually the Cadets probably would be limitindividual conferences.

Navy broke the ice when it ANDREWS AT Chicago last sent its team to the Sugar Bowl March 17 had Johnson down in last Jan. 1, where the Middies the first round but lost a split defeated Mississippi 21-0. The on Johnson's strong Middies played in the Rose Bowl 30 years ago but Army officials As usual, on Friday nights, have consistently turned down D. the bout will be carried on net- bowl overtures and there have Second World War, when the

Leafs and Bruins (By The Associated Press)

Neither the Toronto Maple Leafs' nor the Boston Bruins have any false hopes of winning the National Hockey League tithe National Hockey League title, but they figure to go right down to the wire in the battle

for third place. As the situation stands today, following the Bruins 4-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks last night, the Leafs hold a sixpoint margin over Boston. But the Bruins have played two less B. games and victory in both of them could really tighten up A.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Thursdays' Results National League Boston 4, Chicago 2. American League

Hershey 4, Pittsburgh 1.

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Army's participation in post season football games, probably the 258-684-741 Highs

The atomic power in Jimmy Amendola's redhot mineralite lifted Jones Dairy's Major League squad into first place in the KBA city tournament last night in a blaze of spectacular shooting at the

Amendola boosted his own tournament gross series mark to 741 Tucson Open golf tourney as it is strictly an advisory organiza- as the Dairymen ousted Wilber Heating from the No. 1 spot in the team firing with a rousing 3224. The Dairymen also shot 2993 for a new net total, beating Wilber Heatings 2953 set on opening night.

The Jones blast came on the second shift after Broadway Chop The move to break down the House, with Jake Chichelsky leading with a gross score of 697, took over first place with a 3211 slam.

AMENDOLA PUT together

games of 258, 225 and 201 for a

new net high individual series

of 684 to eclipse his own record

THE CHOP HOUSE keglers

shaded Jones Dairy, 1119 to 1115

for gross single honors. Boule-

vard Gulf posted 1089, Governor

Clinton Market 1066; St. Mary's

Holy Name 1033; Production

Control 1024; Doug's Auto Serv-

ice 1015; Rosendale Florist 1013

and Overhead Door 1010. Greco

Jones Dairy's 1038 is the tour-

Johnny Ferraro boosted the

wiped out both marks on the sec-

GEORGE ROBINSON and

gross triples. Robinson fired a

grossed 713. Elias grossed 707

with a net of 557. A 158 in the

Other individual gross series of

dagnola 210-247 and 688; John

Ferraro 255-214-666; Jim Noble

237-677 Tony LaRocca 660; Fred

Dettori 656; Buster Ferraro 212-

204-649; Warren Miller 204-641;

Vince Noble 218-637; Clifton

Also, Jack Houghtaling 217

630; Harrison Dart 637; Phil

Jim Polito 620; Ralph Woolsey

204-629; Ken Williams 618; Bill

Bondesen 613; Bobby Jones 614;

Harvey 602; Dick Howard 215-

KBA Standings

Wonderly Co. (CR Maj.).....2932 Guarantee Rad. (G-N).....2931

Miscellaneous Leaders

High Individual Gross Series

Jimmy Amendola 741 (684-57) High Individual Net Series

Jimmy Amendola 684

High Net Single

(For Mayor's Trophy)

Jimmy Amendola 258

High Team Net Series Jones Dairy (F Maj.) 2993

High Team Gross Game

Broadway Chop House 1119

Wayne Saturday

Siena College, which has had trouble beating its traditional

Wayne comes in with a medi-ocre record but a reputation for

beating tough schools and losing heartbreakers. The Tartars have

downed Penn State, St. Francis

The Indians will answer with

Siena's frosh play the 6:45

Katrine Meeting

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The board of directors and

Siena Meets

Johnny's Drive-In (CMi.)...
Hayes-Jarrett (F Maj.)...
J. D. Dairy Bar (Sun.)...
Downtown Market (Sun.)...

602; Nat Phillips 600.

Quick 210-631,

ond shift with 258 and 684.

nament's high net score.

KBA Boxscores

Jones Dairy (F. Maj.)

 Jones
 190
 182
 188
 614

 Robinson
 183
 177
 164
 563

 Amendola
 258
 225
 201
 741

 Jones
 166
 195
 187
 593

 Robinson
 241
 233
 203
 713
 1038 1012 943 3224 889 961 887 3211 Brothers posted 1116. Boulevard Gulf (F. Maj.)

... 166 200 156 ... 196 202 184 ... 216 154 202 ola 210 247 168 ... 215 199 155 688 net series mark to 666 anew 6602 first squad. This included a new 1003 1002 865 3128 high of 255. Amendola, of course. Gov. Clinton Mkt. (F. Maj.) . 183 210 175 631 . 183 203 178 606 . 170 166 188 590 g 180 188 217 630 . 188 166 224 626

904 933 982'3089 net 677 with 241-233-203 and St. Mary's H. N. (CYO) Noble 180 237 182 677 With a net of 557. A 158 in the DeCicco 119 158 158 582 Gilday 144 131 173 550 Mahar 197 180 147 626 Noble 218 151 172 637 With a net of 557. A 158 in the Chichelsky a chance for a 700 slam. 858 857 832 3072 600 or better included Lou Gua-

Sande Farms (RN) .. 144 156 163 .. 127 173 179 ... 173 230 154 ... 152 115 110 k 170 135 133 766 809 739 3055 Hayes-Jarrett (F. Maj.)

1008 950 926 3040 Hungerford 629; Randy Kelder 224-626; Joe Mahar 626; Bill Ko-Kripplebush Store (RN) Bondesen 613; Boods Communication Bondesen 613; Bondesen 6 786 775 757 2957 Doug's Auto Service (SUN)

g ... 150 166 166 572 on ... 156 161 133 579 tt ... 150 159 175 628 ... 150 191 191 640 ... 122 143 148 527 Lillberg 150 166 Alverson ... 156 161 728 820 813 2946 Rosendale Florist (Ch. Ldr.)

831 778 780 2935 Prod. Control (Electrol)

Petramale . 173 128 134 Dickerson . 163 145 141 Polito . . . 163 159 151 Cirone . . . 168 153 165 Beckert . . 155 150 167 Polito ... 163 159 151 620 Downtown Market (Sun.) ... 3027 Cirone ... 168 153 165 591 Baker-Schatzel (Jr. Maj.) ... 2989 American Leglon (Jr. Maj.) ... 2988 Rookie's Tavern (S. Maj.) ... 2979 Tool Room (Elect.) ... 2968 Mannie's Barbers (CMi.) ... 2960 MacElveen ... 140 121 171 549 Kripplebush Store (RN) ... 2960 Kripplebush Store (RN) ... 2957 Doug's Auto Serv. (Sun.) ... 2946 Sickler's Del. (Ind) ... 2945 Sickler's Del. (Ind) ... 2945 Sickler's Del. (Ind) ... 2945 Marvey ... 196 181 144 602 Rosendale Florist (RN) ... 2935 Fatum Shell Ser. (RN) ... 2935 Fatum Shell Ser. (RN) ... 2935 Fatum Shell Ser. (RN) ... 2935 Guarantee Rad. (G-N) ... 2931

Newcombe Oil (FC) Woolsey ... 188 204 153 Sapdafora .. 152 142 142 Hitchcock .. 152 177 148 779 864 789 2822 Mannie's Barbers (Sp. Maj.) Blinder 199 160 Koskie 164 202 Koskie

Auclair ... 175 170 139 541 Colao ... 158 164 150 565 Schatzel ... 170 149 150 535 866 845 761 2799 Overhead Door Sales (F. Maj.) Petersen, Jr. 142 146 205 520 McGrane . . 175 145 204 584 Ferraro . . 189 152 172 576 Davis 173 132 186 542 Shufeldt . . 179 211 171 576

Village Rest (Tav.) Wood ... 147 162 125 536
Bruce ... 168 163 159 589
Wood. Sr. ... 157 143 141 552
Wood. Jr. ... 136 151 140 544
Bock ... 174 157 158 558
Bock ... 174 157 158 558 782 776 723 2779 at the Albany Armory.

Camillo Camino High With 471

of Pa. and Brandeis, and lost to The girl with the beautiful Bradley, Valparaiso and Youngsname led Nite Cap League bowl- town by less than five points, en ers with a 471 series this week route to a 7-10 season. at New Paltz. Camille Camino to four out of five starters with turned the trick with lines of double-figure scoring averages.

157, 149 and 165.

Topping the list in size as well

Gert Hotaling posted 445, Nell as scoring punch is George Alverson 444, Joyce Knicker-bocker 432, Livia Tenedini 423, average. L. Smith 421, B. Price and June Van Kleeck 414; Shirley Horn- Timmy Hill as their top scorer beck 408 and Betty Schulte 401. at 13.7 Jay-Dees 2, Amocoettes 1; Mobil Flames 2, Lorenzens 1; Lawrences 3, Margie's Dress 0; p. m. preliminary. New Paltz Savings 2, Coppolas

building committee of the Lake The 42nd annual Eastern Dog Club Show will take place at Katrine Rod and Gun Club will Mechanics Building, Boston, on meet Saturday at 10 a. m. at Feb. 22 and 23. the club house.

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Academy Board Clears Way Chop House Hits 3211; Kingston Cagers Set For Army Bowl Invitations Jim Amendola Cracks Kingston Cagers Set For Newburgh Game For Jasper

Sports Editor

It was during the preliminary game in which the Saugerties High School Jayvees were romping to their 14th straight victory.

"There's nothing like a winning team to boost school morale," observed Coach Bill Straub, whose red hot Sawyers appear headof 643. The Joneses posted gross games of 1038, 1012 and 943.

You had only to look around to see when the work of the Ulster County Athletic League.

You had only to look around to see what Straub meant. The Saugerties rooting section was jammed, the cheer leaders were cutting up pretty capers and a wholesome atmosphere pervaded the Saugerties gym.

Across the way sat a guy whose team isn't doing too well Coach Ed Witko of Onteora Central. In a few minutes the varsity squads were to take the floor for what seemed to be the inevitable Saugerties victory. But you could never tell by talking with Witko that Onteora Central had dropped nine in a row in the UCAL. He was cheerful and affable and rather realistic about the Indians. Onteora is a couple years away but the Boiceville folks are getting better all the time.

Straub has a well coached team that can hit you from every angle. The Sawyers are clever under the boards and extremely fast. On a big court like the Kate Walton field house they could flash real speed. They had too many guns for Onteora although the company. first half was interesting and the Indians could have made it closer with a better foul shooting percentage.

You couldn't find two more perfect examples of clean-cut, young coaches with a future than Bill Straub and Ed Witko. They Floyd Elias also racked up 700 are certainly a credit to their schools and the coaching profession.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Onteora's Ronnie Locke has a finely developed jump shot from the keyhole. Another shot to go with it would increase his potential. . . . Syracuse's Al Cervi thinks that professional basketball's time shooting limit should be extended from 24 to 30 seconds . . . to lessen the strain on players . . . frayed nerves are already beginning to show. . . . Newburgh's Harold Kaplan has been accepted at Columbia. . . . Like Kingston's Skip Brodhead, the speedy NFA forward is a crack student. . . . Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul, who developed George Mikan, calls Minnesota's Dick Garmaker the "greatest shotmaker in basketball history." . . . better than Ohio State's Robin Freeman. . . . The Old Timers baseball dinner on Feb. 22 will be restricted to qualified members of the OTBA.

How Good Is Mr. Stickles:

Ciatto 640; Bill Lawrence 202-Monty Stickles. Poughkeepsie High's truculent center, is prob-636; Joe Misasi 216-202-635; Ivan ably the most controversial player in the DUSO League. Mr. Stickles' qualifications or disqualifications for the All-DUSO mantle can stir a hot argument on any basketball floor. belt 628; Don Christiana 620;

Dick Wood, who would enjoy Bo Gill's opinion on the subject, is a case example. Dick came to the field house Tuesday night "just because of the buildup you gave this guy," he told us. After Dick saw Stickles fumble through a bad first period he

press table and describ kies in terms no endearing to the big guy's chances for the DUSO dream team. Mr. Wood would not permit direct quotes but like Mr. Gill he can't see Stickles within a mile of the All-DUSO.

Stickles did have a bad first period but he did wind up with 28 points and because of size forced the Kingston defenders into numerous fouls in the second half. But he had one streak of eight points that should have convinced Dick and the other disbelievers. Stickles is big, awkward, but he murders you with points. What more can you ask?

Capacity Crowd Of 600 to Watch

perts, Kingston High is the only he's making a darn good try. team with a chance to beat Newburgh Academy.

achieve that feat before the to make Manhattan its 17th vicusual capacity crowd of 600 tonight at the NFA gym.

the trip to Newburgh unless they to tap in the rebound. He also have a reserved seat.

A NFA ANNOUNCEMENT hattan backboard. Tuesday said only 150 seats realloted 200 tickets.

The final two weeks of the

NEWBURGH WHIPPED at the field house, 76-71, after trailing by six points at the 5have since survived thrillers at Poughkeepsie and Monticello. The Monties, two games be-

hind the leaders, should take Liberty and Fallsburgh in stride in the next two games, but face a perilous road trip to the field house here and play Poughkeepsie on the last night. Middletown blew its last

chance by folding against the Goldbacks on their home court Tuesday night.

Sawyers Play Wallkill Five

Saugerties High plays Wallkill at Saugerties tonight. hoping to strengthen its first place position for two pivotal road games in the Ulster County Athletic League.

The Sawyers; leading the UCAL with 8 wins and 1 loss, play New Paltz and Kerhonkson on the road after tonight's game. The UCAL season ends

Kerhonkson faces a stern test at Marlboro Central, while New Paltz visits Highland in other games tonight.

Too Much

(By The Associated Press)

It's difficult to improve on perfection, but if two-time All-America Tom Gola isn't doing If you believe the DUSO ex- just that in college basketball

The magnificent 6-7 son of Philadelphia policeman was at his very best last night as La And the Maroons will try to Salle slowly gained momentum tim of the season 76-62.

He continually tormented the Jaspers with his ball hawking. Coach G. Warren Kias has He passed off beautifully to his warned all local fans not to make mates, and when they missed the snared 20 rebounds off the Man-

AND HE FOUND time to mained and they will be snapped score 27 points, hitting 12 of 23 up by game time. Kingston was field goal attempts. He got 14 points in the first half when the Explorers, ranked third in this season start with tonight's week's Associated Press poll. bracket of games. After Kings- found themselves in the hole ton, the unbeaten Goldbacks against ambitious Manhattan. have road games at Liberty and The Jaspers, who had won 10 Port Jervis and a home contest straight and are bidding for a with Monticello. Only Port Jer- post-season tournament berth, vis is conceded an outside chance thrice had La Salle nine points to stop Mickey Burkoski and down and held on grimly against a Gola-fired rally for a 37-36 lead

In other games, Holy Cross, Kingston in their first meeting also hinting for a tournament invitation, snowed under little St. Michaels (Vt.) 101-72 with Walminute mark. The Goldbacks ly Suprunowicz scoring 32 points while high-scoring Tom Heinsohn acted as a decoy; St. Louis overran New York U. 87-66 while paired with the La Salle-Manhattan game as a Madison Square Garden doubleheader, and crossstate rival Oklahoma surprised Oklahoma A&M 59-50 by hitting 31 of 36 foul shots for the Sooners' second success in 14 starts.

Carter Meets Tony DeMarco

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP)-Lightweight boxing king Jimmy Carter meets Boston's newest favorite, welterweight Tony De Marco, in a non-title 10-rounder tonight at Boston Garden.

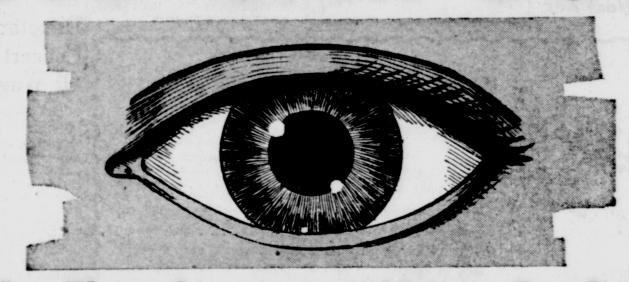
The 23-year-old De Marco ranks as No. 6 contender for Johnny Saxton's welter crown and boasts a 15-bout winning streak, 11 by knockouts.

Pro Basketball Friday's Schedule
Rochester vs. Fort Wayne at Boston at Philadelphia

Thursday Results

Syracuse 85, Minneapolis 81 Fort Wayne 105, Philadelphia 97

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of Kingston is fifth at 195.31.

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Individual Averages

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Moose Shaves Elks Club Lead To One Length

League Standing Won Lost Elks Club 24 Moose Lodge 23 21 to 50-22 for the Recs. St. Mary's Society .. '21

Moose Lodge sliced the Elks Club lead in the Intra-Fraternal which set a 10-year record at by whipping the leaders, 5 to 2, in this week's highlight match.

Power Boat Assn. .. 21

Knights Columbus . 15

In other games, VFW won Rapp's Express goes to Liberty over the Powerboat Associ- Toros ation, 5-2, and St. Mary's Society edged the Knights of Columbus, 4 to 3.

THE ELKS NOW have won 24 is second at 196-63. John Ferraro

Ben Rhymer and Fred Maurer of the Power Boat Assn. led the doubles scoring with a cluster of Ellenville Shanahans 52 28. W. Walter and Jesse Lawrence of the Moose and Jerry Kelder and Ashdown of the VFW tied with 26.

Deadlocked at 26 points were Related to the Newburgh Johnson 44 Elston Sports 40

Deadlocked at 26 points were W. Scharpf-Frank Nardi, Moose; Myers-Fabiano, Moose; Roche-Dresser, Scanlon-Watts, Johnson-Eckert, all of the VFW; and Radel-Riccobono of the KPBA.

G. KELDER of the VFW led the individual shooters with 23 points. Ben Rhymer of the KPBA was second with 22. B. Gibbons and Reis of the Knights had 21. Tied with 20 points were George Planthaber, Moose; J. Keizer, Elks; and A. Altamari, John Ferraro, J. D. 72 Gibbons and Reis of the Knights

In next Tuesday's schedule, Elks Club is at St. Mary's Society; Knights of Columbus at and KPBA at Moose cept Chicago's Wrigley Field,

Nine Teams Set For 1955 Season

Managers of the New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro Baseball League are scheduled to meet Sunday at the Alexander Hamil-Dutchess Rec quintet has nar- ton Hotel in Paterson. rowed Ellenville Shanahans' Manager Fred Davi of the

Hudson Valley League lead to Kingston Colonials said today he two games as the league squads had received an optimistic reprepare for their 25th week of port from Ben Marmo, one of the founders of the league. The Shanahans' seven-game THREE YEARS of prepara-

lead of a few weeks ago has been tion have gone into the formareduced to just two lengths. tion of this league and it is a They have won 52 and lost 20, great source of satisfaction to realize that the league will get under way this season," Marmo IN LOCAL ACTION, Forst told Davi.

Packers travel to Middletown to I'm thankful for the cooperameet the resurgent Gay Lounge tion rendered by the semi-pro teams in New York and New shuffleboard league to one game Middletown last week. Jones Jersey in assisting this venture, Dairy entertains Liberty Goodys said Marmo.

and Elston Sport Shop hosts
A c a d e m y of Poughkeepsie.

A c a d e m y of Poughkeepsie.

The executive committee will meet at 1 p. m. for the purpose of screening candidates for the Sam Fisher of Ellenville has ficers. Team managers meet at important positions of league ofregained the individual average 2 o'clock to draw up the constilead with a 197-68 mark for 72 tution and by-laws. games. Dick Rhea of the Recs

ALTHOUGH SCHEDULE making is not on Sunday's agenda, current plans require each team to play one game at home and one game away from home every week. This will 72 bring about night games for those communities with permanent lights.

Nine teams have deposited a \$50 retainer to be applied to the \$250 franchise fee.

Besides the Kingston Colonials, the entries include Newburgh Dodger Jewels, Poughkeepsie, Brooklyn Windsors, South Orange, Jersey City, Allendale, New York Giant Rookies and St. Louis Brown Rookies.

Several major league clubs have shown a keen interest in 196.49 the league and have sent representatives to assist in drawing up final plans. Included in the every National League park ex-



boxers looks ahead to intercollegiate matches on the scheduleand wonders if, like alumni Chuck Davey, Ken Lane and Jed Black, they'll wind up as professionals. Left to right are Bill Greenway, 178; Choken Maekawa, 125, Andrew Ronie, heavyweight, and George Sisinni, 165. (NEA)

College Basketball By The Associated Press

East St. Louis 87, NYU 66 La Salle 76, Manhattan 62

Holy Cross 101, St. Michaels (Vt. Lebanon Valley 82, Temple 76 Geneva 68, Allegheny 62 Quantico Marines 88, Lemoyne

Davis-Elkins 101, Fairmont 93 Bridgeport 71, CCNY 61 St. Anselm (N.H.) 88, Brandeis 85 South

Wash.-Lee 82, Virginia Tech 67 Furman 96, Davidson 67 Miss. 66, Mass. State 58 Midwest

Oklahoma 59, Oklahoma A.&M. 50 Notre Dame 87, Bradley 63 Oklahoma City 55, Texas A.&M. 34

Saxton Fights

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 11 (AP)list of major league clubs inter- Welterweight Johnny Saxton ested are the Brooklyn Dodgers, goes against Ronnie Delaney in New York Giants, Cleveland In- the latter's home town tonight dians, Chicago Cubs, Philadel- in his second non-title 10-round phia Phillies and Baltimore Ori- match since grabbing the title from Kid Gavilan last Oct. 20.

Skiing Conditions

New York, Feb. 11 (A)-The tions at state ski centers:

Alpine Meadows: 6-8 packed; good.

BELLEAYRE MT.: 9 frozen; Glasco A 37
Centerville 34 Cooperstown: 1 powder; 3-8

6-24 frozen; excellent.

Saranac Lake: 12 packed; Fire Company 1 good. Snow Ridge: 3 powder; 23

Whiteface Mt.: 14 packed; Fire Co., Glasco AC at Kats-

Zaslofsky Spark **Charges Pistons**

With Max Zaslofsky back on the beam, the Fort Wayne Pistons keep right on rolling over their National Basketball Assn.

Last night Zaslofsky, one of the all-time NBA greats, scored 19 points as the Pistons de-feated Philadelphia 105-97. The in double figures more and more

Lakers to seven games. The Lakers suffered their

Dallas—Buddy Truman, 180, Tyler, Tex., knocked out Bobby Babcock, 180, Houston, 2.

Dartball News State Commerce Department Saugerties, Feb. 10 - Followyesterday reported these condiing are the Saugerties Dartball League results and standings: Allegany State Park: 3-6 packed; fair.

Bear Mt.: 12-24 hard base;

packed; good. Hickory Hill: 8 granular; fair to good. Highmount: Icy surface; 1-0 frozen; poor. Kiamesha Lake: 3 machine

made; 15-18 machine made; Lake Placid: 25 packed; excellent. North Creek: Packed powder;

Center 1; Glasco AC 2, Cedar Grove 1; Centerville 2, West Old Forge: 5 settled; 22 packed; good.

Veteran, Quarryville at West Saugerties, Glasco A at Mt. Speculator: 7 settled: 7-19 Marion, Service Center at Trinpacked; excellent.

Youngs Gap: 3 granulated; 6 terville,

AT YOUR SERVICE

balding set-shot artist has been lately as the Pistons stretched their Western Division lead over second-place Minneapolis

fourth straight setback, this one coming at the hands of Syracuse, in the only other NBA game last night. A basket by Earl Lloyd in the waning moments helped settle matters in favor of the Eastern Division pace-setters 85-

Los Angeles-Carlos Chavez, 138%, Los Angeles, outpointed Bobby Woods, 136, Spokane, 10.

Bowling Roundup Dayton Flyers Accept NIT Bid

while Perc Slover uncorked 205- National Invitation basketball in NIT rather than wait for a 203 for 566 to take the No. 2 tournament picture today follow- possible "at large" bid from the

ing the acceptance by Dayton, NCAA.

Wednesday night with 226-585

470 and Frank Norman 497.

Team results:

W. Stephens 393.

Team scores:

on postion night with 40-26

Letus Inn and Century Cement

are tied for second with $37\frac{1}{2}$ - $28\frac{1}{2}$. Snyder's Chicks are $30\frac{1}{2}$ - $35\frac{1}{2}$, Chernys 30-36 and Ander-

Letus Inn (2), Gilmartin Lunch

(1); Century Cement (2), Sny-

der's Chicks (1); Cherny's (2),

Saugerties

sen's Hardware 221/2-431/2.

Andersen's Hardware (1).

Glasco AC 43

West Camp 37

Veteran 33

Katsbaan 30

Service Center 27

Cedar Grove 26

West Saugerties ... 25

Centerville Fire Co. 23

Monday's results - Ruby 2,

Mt. Marion 1; Veteran 3, West Saugerties 0; Glasco A 3, Trin-

ity 0; Quarryville 2, Service

Camp 1; Katsbaan 2, Centerville

Schedule for Feb. 14-Ruby at

baan and Cedar Grove at Cen-

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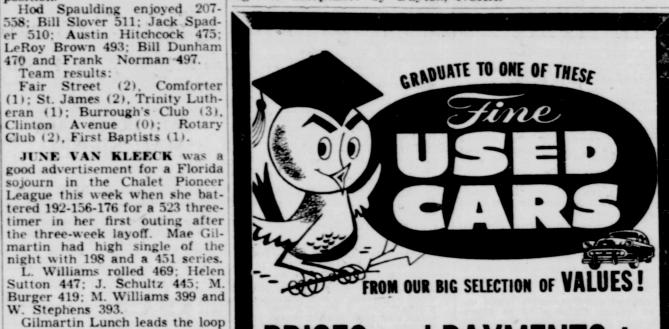
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(17-3) a day after Duquesne became the first team in the fold. The Flyers, 17th in the Asso-KEN WILLIAMS paced the New York, Feb. 11 (A)-Two ciated Press weekly poll, chose Federation American keglers down and 10 to go. That's the to make their fourth appearance



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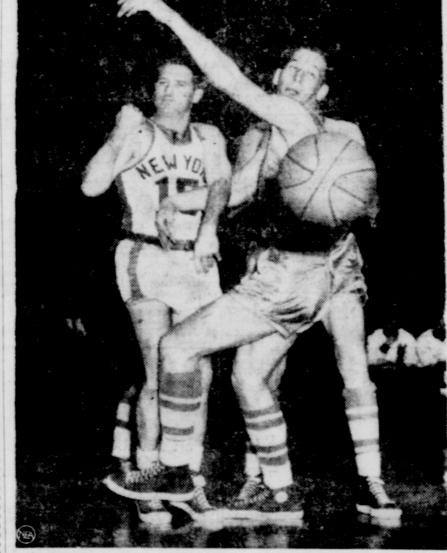
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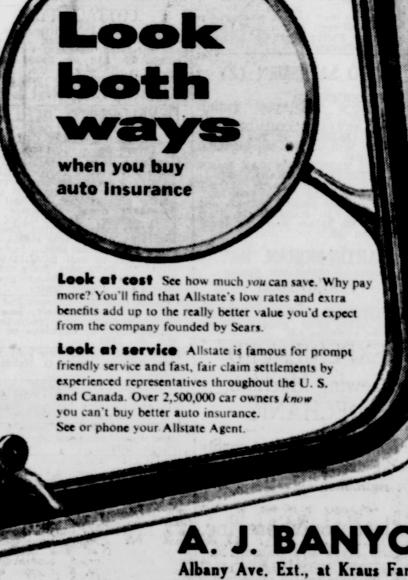


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New York, Feb. 11 (P) A re- Window Display

Cub Pack 19, sponsored by ville Centre and in the Baldwin- the Veterans of Foreign Wars day by the Public Service Com- Post 1386 of Kingston, and Boy mission to provide for raising the Scout Troop 82, sponsored by tracks over the nearly mile-long the Esopus Fire department, stretch between the two areas. were the winners in the annual window display contest held by Classified Ads the Kingston District of the Rip Van Winkle Council, in conjunction with the current celebration of Scout Week.

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The Commissioner Staff of the Kingston District visited 19 scouting windows entered in scouting windows entered in the contest-the largest group of participating windows ever to be judged in the district, according to Scout Executive George

THE CONTEST winner in Union Fern on Wall street, displayed by Cub Pack 19, V.F.W., featured a slogan, "One Nation Under God" and traced the development of the United States down through the years. Center of attraction in this window were three model displays showing an Indian village, a settler's stockade, and a modern street scene. Exhibits of handicraft were also featured against a backdrop of Den Doodles, flags, and figures of a Cub Scout, Indian Chief, and a Pilgrim

Boy Scout Troop 82 window, in the Mott Garage in Esopus, etal work. 75 Pine Street portrayed a winter camping scene, with a blue lighting effect Jay Bee Truck Rental Service—Udrive: ½ ton pickups; stake platforms; 2-ton van; chartered by the hour, day and week; rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage. Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen, N. Y.; phone Kingston 3266. simulating moonlight. This distual stream of running water iature patrol campsites with a lighted campfire and several smaller cooking fires.

Cold in Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)-A ing: packing crating. Smith Ave. grip of freezing weather by elected to the body. Marshal Storage Warehouse Moving Co. nightfall A drop of 50 degrees Klementi Vereshiley signed the

Killed in Mishap

Paris, Feb. 11 (A) Pierre Lefaucheaux, 56, president of France's giant governmentowned Renault automobile works was killed today in an auto ac-

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LEAVING THEIR HOMES-Chinese Nationalist civilians make their way along a hillside on Tachen Island toward an evacuation point as landing craft ferry other refugees to waiting ships (background). (NEA Radio Telephoto)

Withdrawal

warfare, has been assigned a special protective mission as the evacuation sails for Formosa. It seemed almost certain that other carriers would provide air cover and anti-submarine patrols while evacuation ships are still near the Tachens.

The two Tachens and Yu Shan group in the northeast and Pishan to the southwest have been stripped of all civilians. Nationalist troops in number

remain only on upper Tachen. Work details remained on lower Tachen. The other islands were abandoned.

Released From Court

London, Feb. 11 (AP)-Moscow severe cold wave moved into radio said today six members of north Florida today and the Mi- the Supreme Court of Soviet ami Weather Bureau predicted Russia have been released from the entire state would be in the their duties and seven others nightfall. A drop of 50 degrees Klementi Voroshilov signed the was forecast for the Miami area, Supreme Soviet (Parliament) defrom an afternoon high in the cree releasing the men. A later low 80s to the freezing point ear- decree, also signed by Voroshilov, who is chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, named seven new men elected to the Supreme Court.

Ike Starts Hunting

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 11 (AP) -Ignoring a light rain, President Eisenhower took to the fields at Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's plantation estate today to hunt quail. The President and Humphrey got started at 9:15 a. m., after a hearty breakfast of orange juice scrapple, scrambled eggs and

Record Assistance

New York, Feb. 11 (A)-A record total of more than 12 million and medicines was shipped to the needy overseas last year by ma-

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We are continuing to interview single women for employment in assembly, clerical, secretarial and stenographic positions between 8 and 11:30 a. m. Monday through

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DATE OF EXAMINATIONS MARCH 19, 1955

Time and place of examination to be announced. Applications must be filed with the City Clerk, City Hall, Kingston, New York, on or before February 28, 1955, at 4:00 P. M.

MARTIN F. KELLY, Secretary THOMAS J. FINNERTY, president BERNARD A. CULLOTON, commissioner ROBERT B. MURRAY, commissioner

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hoisted in a wooden box from a landing craft to the deck of a transport which carried them to Formosa. (NEA Radio Telephoto)

Community Chest . 11 01 Meeting Feb. 21

Thomas J. Cupmore, executive dollars worth of food clothing director of the Albany Community Chest, will address the jor Protestant and eastern orth- annual meeting of the Kingston odox denominations in this Area Community Chest at the court house on Wall street at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 21.

George B. Matthews, president of the local chest, said the meeting is open to all contributors to the chest

"Community Chest is a voluntary cooperative action by the people of our community to support worthy public service organizations It follows the unique basic American democratic principle of being controlled and operated for the common good by all its members. Every chest donor is a member, and should be interested in formulating the policies of

the group," Matthews said. Election of public members of the board of directors and of officers of the chest will be held at the meeting.

The guest speaker, who has had a wide experience in Com- on Feb. 1 and will continue consented to participate in a question clinic on chest opera-

Trial Recommended

commission has recommended the Heart Fund. that former President Jose Ration. If tried and convicted, he program for Ulster county." could be sentenced to a prison term of from 10 to 20 years.

Veteran 108 Today

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 11 (A)the Civil War's "Boys in Blue," celebrated his 108th birthday tofrom President Eisenhower serv- Kingston and Hurley. ing as the highlight. Woolson's only public appearance comes by Daniel Van Wagenen, salesthis afternoon when he goes to a pedestal holding a bust of the

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State Department of AMVETS. two sons.

TEACHER. I ASKED HER HOW SHE WAS ...



to give assistance to community effort when and where ever the occasion arises. We are proud of their community spirit.

The Heart Fund drive started munity Chest operation, has through Feb. 28. Heart Sunday will be observed throughout the nation on Feb. 20. The Ulster County Chapter suggests that persons receiving appeal letters and who have not already re-Panama, Feb. 11 (A)-A spe-sponded, plan to observe Heart cial congressional investigating Sunday by writing a check to

Chairman Matthews said that mon Guizado be tried on charges "all contirbutions we receive will of complicity in the assassina- be used by the Ulster County tion of his predecessor in the Heart Chapter to operate a chief executive's chair, Jose An- three way attack on heart distonio Remon. The National As- eases through education, commusembly is expected to debate the nity heart projects and rerecommendation next Wednes- search, with a major portion of day. It must decide whether to the funds remaining in this country Guizado or quash the accusa- munity to carry on the local

Of IBM Buys Home

Richard J. Whalen, plant su-Albert Woolson, sole survivor of perintendent for the IBM Kingsday, with personal greetings dorf Hill off Route 209 between

The transaction was arranged

Whelan had charge of manufac-West New York, N. J., Feb. turing planning for an important 11 (A)-A \$300 to \$500 bonus for IBM defense contract at Pough-New Jersey veterans of World keepsie. He formerly resided at War 2 and Korea is suggested Brett Place, Poughkeepsie. He is by the Bonus Committee of the married and has a daughter and





to serious thinking comes to us from England. At one time judges would put on a black cap before reaching a verdict. In some courts the practice is still continued in murder cases today.

Preparing Heart

Plant Superintendent

ton plant, has purchased the Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 887, former Burger home on Elmen-

Duluth city hall for dedication of ker. Jennie Burger was the sellman for William Engelen, broer. The home is a ranch style Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. 35 veteran, presented to the city dwelling on approximately one- Rockland Lgt & Pow. 1678 half acre. Prior to his assignment here,



Commercial

Financial and

New York, Feb. 11 (A)-The stock market moved irregularly higher today following two strong sessions in which new all-time high peaks were established.

The higher trend was established at the opening, but by early afternoon there were 21 Measures et enough minus signs in the list to create a slightly irregular pat-22 Overfeed tern. Gains went to around 3 points 26 Try

at the outside while losses usually were held below a point. Business was at a subdued pace as prices receded from their best. Yesterday's total was 3,460,000 shares with the market strong. Quotations by Morgan Davis

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NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE KINGSTON AREA COMMUNITY CHEST, INC. Annual meeting of the members o

the Kingston Area Community Chest Inc., for the election of directors, review of the corporation business and affairs, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, pursuant to the provisions of the Certificate of the corporation and By-Laws of this corporation will be held at the Corporation. corporation and By-Laws of this corporation, will be held at the County Court House in the City of Kingston. New York in the Supervisors' Room on the 21st day of February, 1955 at \$ 00 o'clock in the evening. Each contributor to the Community Chest is an individual strength. Chest is an individual member of this corporation and is entitled to vote in the election of directors and in any other matter which may come before the meeting.

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the work.

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Signed:

Signed:

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Union Free School Dist. #4

Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y.

M. CLIFFORD MILLER

President

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

HON. JACOB K. JAVITS. Attorney General of the State of New York, Capitol. Albany. New York, and "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE." the names "John Doe" and "Mary Roe" being actitious, the true names of said persons being unknown to petitioner, such persons being un-known and are distributees of the said Johanna Froehlich, deceased, and all persons who, by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in the matter of the probate of the Will of Johanna Froehlich, deceased, or any All fluorescent fixtures shall be di- the said "John Doe" and "Mary or their executors, administra tors, distributees, legatees, devisees, or through any of them, which ex-Eastman Kodak 69.8
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and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of
Kineston Naw York on the Lath day Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 14th day of February, 1955, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated August 17, 1954, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of JOHANNA EROEHLICH ment of JOHANNA FROEHLICH, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Lloyd R. Le Fever of the City of Kingston, the Executor named there-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, this 12th day of January, 1955.
H. LE ROY GILL.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
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78 Main Street
Kingston, New York

Kingston, New York corporation and is entitled to vote in the election of directors and in any other matter which may come before the meeting.

Dated February 9, 1955 at Kingaton, New York.

JOHN B. WILKIE

Secretary

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—MARGARET M KEARNEY of 35 Orchard Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff, against THOMAS J. KEARNEY, Defendant. Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial, SUMMONS.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Union Free School District #4, Hurley, Ulaster County, New York until 4 p. m., March 3, 1955, at the Hurley School, Hurley New York at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials for the Alterations and Addition to Hurley School, Union Free School District #4, Hurley will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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277 Fair Street Kingston, New York To Thomas J. Kearney:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry E. Schirick, a Justice of the Supreme Court, dated January 24, 1955, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County.

This action is brought pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law to compel the determination of to compel the determination of claims to real property and the object of this action to determine that plainting is the sole owner in fee of Kingston, N. Y., and more particular-ly described in a deed to Thomas J. Kearney and Margaret M. Kearney dated April 7, 1931 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed

Book 550 at 449. Dated, January 24, 1955. CONNELLY & CONNELLY Attorneys for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 277 Fair Street Kingston, New York

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The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1955 Sun rises at 6:59 a. m.; suns day. ets at 5:23 p. m., EST.

Weather: Rain.

The Temperature recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Cold wave warning: A marked change to colder this afternoon with cold wave setting in



to drop temperatures to near 30 degrees by evening and to near 15 degrees along the coast and Paitz. and Westchester counties as well as the northwest counties of New eral months. Jersey by Saturday morning. A The card party Saturday night were accompanied by their adfew showers this afternoon with in Masonic Temple, directed by visor, Miron Mihuka. and Sunday.

wave tonight with temperatures falling to zero to 15 below in north portion and zero to 10 above in south portion. Windy west portions and partly clearing | zine subscription. in Hudson valley area tonight and Saturday. Quite cold Saturby Miss Laura Harcourt was day with highest temperatures from zero to five below in north UD Society Saturday afternoon 12 and Tuesday afternoon and

report at 10 a. m. today: Tem- Miss Rowena Harcourt, second Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. perature 48 degrees, barometric vice president, presided at the W. A. Coy entertained at a 4 MPH. Weaather outlook was Mrs. N. D. Williams reported on Harvey Seaman. Others atfor rain and cold. High tempera- the sunshine cards sent and tending were Mr. and Mrs. ture yesterday was 56 degrees at 2:30 p. m., 32 at 7 a. m. Mean 44, normal 27, degree days 21. Relative humidity 80 per cent at 7 a. m., 53 at 3 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.72 at 2 a. m., 29.50 at 11 p. m. Wind SW at 15 MPH.

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Bois.

Mackey, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs.

Alfred Lane, Mrs. Rose Seaman,

Mrs. Richards, Miss Harcourt,

Mrs. Williams. The meeting in

two weeks will be with Mrs. Du-

Chapter of the Future Farmers

of America participated in the

1955 New York State Horticul-

tural Society Future Farmers

apple grading contest. The local

fumi and Salvatore Scimeca,

Highland Council of Church

day for the nurse committee.

tives from the three churches on

right from the Presbyterian;

pal are in charge. Those at-

Coffee will be furnished by the

Highland Free Library will be

Theodore Coelho, Poughkeepsie,

Mrs. Arthur H. Clarke, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Noe, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert H. Cummings, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

George Schoonmaker, Mr. and

and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Mrs.

LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Roumelis, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Maynard. The honor

guests left the next day on a

Schenectady where they had at-

tended an exhibit of farm ma-

March 15 Deadline

line for state officials to declare

state. The attorney general said

financial interests with 30 days

'should" report to the secretary Daily

W. H. Haviland and Francis

trip to Mexico.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haviland, Mr.

Rose Seaman, Mr. and

On Jan. 26, the Highland

Highland, Feb. 10-Due to the names were given for rememicy conditions of side roads, no brance cards. Attending were school sessions were held Mon- Mrs. G. F. DuBois, Mrs. G. H.

Joseph DeFalco is a patient in Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Fred St. Francis Hospital, Pough- Wilklow, Miss Eliza Raymond,

The lowest temperature re- Mrs. Leo Ladd returned Thurscorded on The Freeman ther- day to her home in Hoosick mometer during the night was Falls. Her sister, Mrs. Jesse 43 degrees. The highest figure Alexander, drove her to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Modena, and Mrs. Elsie Baker, Marlborough to Newark, N. J., Sunday to see contests and received many their cousin, Mrs. Maggie Has- awards. In the FFA exhibit of brouck Hayden who makes her apple varieties, the local chapter home with her daughter, Mrs. received first and second place Arthur Pope. Mr. and Mrs. in Cortland, first and second Pope and Mrs. Hayden are plan- place in McIntosh, first place in ning to make their home in Red Delicious and second place Arizona later this year. Mrs. in Golden Delicious. In addition Hayden is remembered here as to these awards the apple gradshe started the formation of the ing team placed and the individ-UD Society in 1896 when her uals placed in the apple identifihusband James Hayden managed cation and judging contest, the the first hardware store in town. fruit disease and insect injury came here from New identification contest, and in the

Mrs. Gladys Mears resumed Future Farmers, Frederick Riley, to near 10 degrees in Rockland her teaching of 8th grade this Robert Riley, Robert Wilklow, week after an absence of sev- Richard Williams, George Pa-

chance of some light snow late Mrs. John Garguilo, was sucthis afternoon and early tonight. cessful due to the interest and Women will sponsor a sewing Strong northwest winds this aft- cooperation of committees and ernoon and tonight. Saturday, public. There were 90 in at- Friday from 10:30 to 3 p. m., in fair and very cold with afternoon tendance and \$100 was realized. the Presbyterian Church hall. temperatures in the 20s and con- This money will go toward the The committee consists of Mrs. tinued very cold Saturday night needs of the sick who are super- Paul Frampton, with representavised by the public health nurse. During the evening, Mrs. Elsie the Council, Mrs. William Up-EASTERN New York—Cold Mertes, president of Lloyd Post American Legion Auxiliary 193, Mrs. Oscar Elliott, Methodist presented the nurse committee and Mrs. Mildred Percy, Episcowith a wheel chair. This is the second chair presented by the tending are to bring a box lunch with snow flurries in north and County Auxiliary through maga- also necessary sewing equipment.

The 111th afghan completed Council. displayed at the meeting of the closed Saturday afternoon Feb. and ranging to 10 to 15 above with Mrs. Charles Champlin evening, Feb. 22, in observance hostess. It was voted to be sent of the Lincoln and Washington CITY ENGINEER'S weather to a veteran at Castle Point, birthdays, pressure 29.20 inches, relative business meeting and Mrs. C. I. Mexican Send-off party with the humidity 93 per cent, wind S at Richards is secretary protem. guests of honor Mr. and Mrs.

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Think It Through

When he was a Senator, President Truman said that wasting money was one of the things in which the Army was expert. The final disclosure of Who Promoted Peress is a striking example. The full report takes over 10,000 words and fills 25 pages. It now appears that Army Counselor John Adams was one of those who signed the honorable dis-



charge of Peress on Feb. 2, 1954. All told, 61 Army officers including Major and Lieutenant Generals had a hand in this sorry business. Peress invoked the 5th Amendment in late 1952 before he was first commissioned. He did so again Aug. 5, 1953. He was three times recommended for dismissal on the ground of doubtful loyalty, twice by

Gen. Zwicker, himself. Nevertheless, he was thereafter promoted to the rank of Major on October 23, and only after Senator McCarthy opened fire on the Army's handling of the case, was he honorably discharged "to get him out of the service as expeditiously

as possible. There's something rotten when it takes the time and pay of 61 high ranking officers to get one Red or Pink out of the Army. Neighbor, why was all this kept secret when McCarthy was on trial before the Senate, and is now released by the very men who condemned McCarthy for trying to get the Army to act before Peress was honorably discharged.

Fashion's Newest! Kiwanis Observes 40th Anniversary

local club at its regular luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Harry Rigby, Jr., past presiof world and local news from 1915, the date of the founding of legal tidiness to our statutes." the first Kiwanis Club at Detroit. He also read the account of the charter presentation made to the Kingston club on Feb. 21,

Three charter members of the local club were honored at Thursday's meeting: Sam Bernstein, Chester A. Baltz, Sr., and Dr. Julius I. Gifford. Baltz and Dr. Gifford are still active members of the organization. Also honored but unable to attend due to a business commitment was the local club's first president, Arthur J. Burns.

Synagogue News

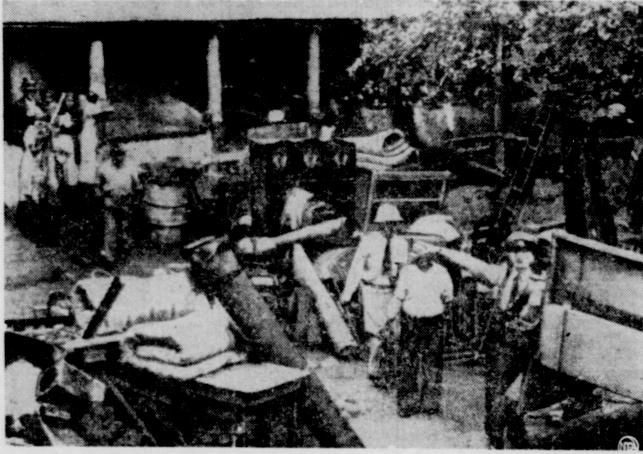
TEMPLE EMANUEL services will be held at 7:45 this evening. Rabbi Bloom will preach on Lincoln and Herzl. Music will Julian Lohre. The public is corple Emanuel. Confirmation conducted. class will convene at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Rabbi Bloom's residence. Hebrew school will be lovely indeed - translate this 2- held as usual on Wednesday and piece outfit into the HIT of the Friday after the regular school session at the Jewish Commutiny waist, slim skirt-flattery nity Center. A temple board Albany, Feb. 11 (A) - Atty. for any figure! Sew it in crisp meeting will be held on Thurs-

ple hall. Held on Assault

day at 7:30 p. m. in the Tem-

Arthur C. Patmore Jr., 22, of RFD 4, Kingston, was arrested yesterday that new officials or perfect fit. Complete, illustrated on Thursday by State police on a third degree assault charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of the town of Rosendale, Patmore of a code of ethics for public of- class mailing. Send to Marian pleaded innocent and was committed to jail in lieu of \$50 bail for hearing on Monday.

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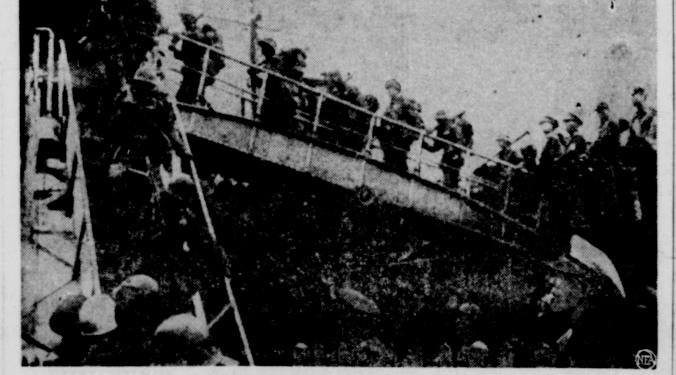
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FORCED MIGRATION-Police supervise the moving out of a family from their home in Sophiaown, a shanty town in Johannesburg, South Africa. Some 60,000 natives will be moved from 'white' areas in Johannesburg, and 2000 armed policemen have taken up stations in preparation for the forced migration. (NEA Radio Telephoto)



TROOPS ARRIVE FROM TACHENS-The first of the Nationalist Chinese troops to be evacuated from the Tachen Islands disembark at Keelung, Formosa, for redeployment. The evacuation of the islands is expected to be completed this weekend. (NEA Radio Telephoto)

Bills in Legislature

Albany, Feb. 11 (A) — Sen. whom employes had chosen as a bargaining agent, (Assembly the legislative knife to the legisla put the legislative knife to the state's anti-dueling law and free the books of a fugitive-slave

The Newburgh Republican said today he would introduce bills in the Legislature Monday night to repeal those laws and three others that he termed "legislative litter."

"Duelling and fugitive slaves have been unknown in New York state for years but we still have laws dealing with both," Desmond said in a statement.

HE CALLED also for repeal

A 73-year-old law against sale or transfer of tickets issued by "People's Institute" entitling holders to lower admission fees to entertainment programs. The institute has not existed for 20 years, Desmond said.

A 78-year-old law barring children under 16 and not accompanied by an adult from attending a "kinetoscope." Desmond called the kinetoscope "an 83-year-old forerunner of motion pictures.' Desmond said that dueling in

A program in celebration of the New York state was obsolete. 40th anniversary of Kiwanis In- "About the only dueling today ternational was presented by the is verbal dueling and political fencing," he added. "Our modern-day corporations do not tolerate outmoded regulations. But governments drifts along with the deadwood of laws that are dent of the club, gave a resume both ancient and useless. My bills are designed to help clear The Freeman of January 21, out some of the refuse and bring

YESTERDAY, bills were introduced that would allow a person charged with a capital crime to waive his right to a jury trial and to require automobiles registered in New York state and manufactured or assembled after Jan. 1, 1957, to be equipped with windshield defrosters.

Sen. Fred G. Moritt, Manhattan Democrat, called for constitutional amendments that would allow a defendant charged with a capital crime to waive his right to trial by jury and to elect to be tried before a single judge or a panel of three state supreme court justices.

THE SUPREME COURT jusices would be chosen by the Appelate Division and decisions would need concurrence of at least two panel members.

Moritt, a criminal lawyer, also proposed amending the be under the direction of Cantor criminal code to allow defendants in other crimes to waive dially invited to attend. Religi- their jury-trial rights with the ous school will take place at approval of the judge in whose 9:30 Sunday morning at Tem- jurisdiction the trial was to be

Democratic Assemblyman Joseph R. Corso of Brooklyn filed the windshield defroster meas-

OTHER BILLS would: Deny the State Labor Board Authority in disputes between persons or groups within a labor union or in jurisdictional labor disputes, except to determine

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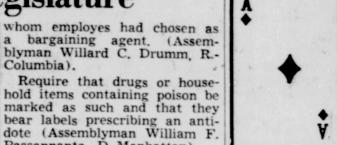
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